

Weather
Increasing cloudiness and warmer with showers tonight and Saturday.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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TEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT BUDGET CUT

Russian Satellites Blamed for Much Of Balkan Trouble

Armed Bands Menace World Peace Investigation Commission Finds In Report To UN Security Council

GENEVA, May 23—(AP)—The 11-nation Balkans investigation commission today formally signed a report to the United Nations security council recommending that support of armed bands violating Balkan frontiers should be considered a menace to world peace, subject to action by the UN.

American and Russian sources said there was no formal vote on this conclusion, but that nine nations favored it. Russia and Poland were opposed.

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH. FAYETTE

I am among thousands of others who keep wondering if and when the price of bananas will tumble to somewhere in keeping with the price of other fruit.

A few days ago I paid 20 cents for two bananas, which is about the price of a dozen bananas not so many years ago, and the price of two dozen bananas as late as a quarter of a century ago.

Fruit dealers tell me that insofar as they can learn the price of bananas has not increased greatly at the source of production, but by the time the fruit reaches them the price has mounted until when they sell the fruit at a normal profit, the final price is unreasonably high.

I know the retailers would not sell the fruit at such prices unless the cost to them made it necessary.

Today I learned that there is a downward tendency in the price of the fruit, which will be welcomed by the public generally, if the trend really continues.

Inasmuch as bananas form one of the foremost fruit (when allowed to ripen until brown patches appear upon the skin of the fruit) the public generally is hoping for a sharp drop in this staple food.

William M. Cox, who resides on Fayette Farms just south of Washington C. H., has brought to me a copy of "Dr. J. Walker's Vinegar Bitters Almanac," printed in 1879, or 68 years ago.

It is noted on the cover of the old almanac that "Dr. Walker's California vinegar-bitters" are devoted to temperance, health and economy, and free from alcohol.

The product was for sale by "Brown Brothers Drug Store, Washington C. H., Ohio, dealers in drugs, medicines, chemicals, perfumery, glass, putty, paints, oils, varnishes, dyes, soaps, combs, brushes and toilet articles," which means the drug stores here 68 years ago carried much the same line as those of today.

The old almanacs formerly were read with just about as much interest as the family Bible.

Steel Magnates Levy Tribute, Tip

WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP)—Charles Margiotti, Pittsburgh lawyer, told a senate committee today that a client of his, trying to buy steel for resale, was told by a New York lawyer that he would have to pay an extra \$62.50 a ton which would go to executives of "five big steel companies."

Margiotti testified before a senate small business subcommittee investigating the difficulties which small business firms are having in buying steel.

The witness did not name the "big steel companies." He said he was not accusing any steel executive of anything and had no personal knowledge of any improper practices, but merely was telling what his client was told. Margiotti said the total "override" would have amounted to "approximately \$18,000,000."

Military Over Shanghai

SHANGHAI, May 23—(AP)—Martial law was declared in Shanghai and Peiping today in an attempt to halt demonstrations in which students in both cities defied the authorities in demanding that the civil war be ended.

Missing Plane Wreckage Found In Nicaragua

Fate of 15 Aboard Army Flying Fort Not Yet Determined

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May 23—(AP)—The wreckage of a flying fortress missing on a flight from Canal Zone to Kelly Field, Texas, has been found in Nicaragua, the army announced today.

The plane with 15 persons aboard, was located, as a vast search was in progress by the army and navy over Central America, the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea.

Morrison Field authorities said the notification that the wrecked craft had been found carried no other details.

The missing plane left Howard Field, Canal Zone, Wednesday night and was due to arrive at the Texas base at 6 A. M. yesterday (EST). It was last heard from while flying over the Caribbean 20 miles off the Nicaraguan coast at 12:10 A. M. Thursday.

Eight planes—three of them BB-29's—belonging to the fifth rescue squadron and the 308th weather reconnaissance group were ordered out from Morrison Field here today to search the Caribbean from Yucatan to Honduras and Nicaragua.

Twelve additional B-29's left MacDill Field, Tampa, to scour the Gulf of Mexico from Brownsville to Yucatan. In addition, large fleets of army and navy planes from the Canal Zone were thrown into the search.

SEVEN SAFE REPORT
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 23—(AP)—Reports received here today said a U. S. Army Flying Fortress, enroute from the Canal Zone to Kelly Field, Texas, with 15 persons aboard, had crashed 50 miles northwest of Alamicamba on the Tugla River.

Seven persons who bailed out arrived in Alamicamba after a 14-hour trek. The fate of the rest was not yet known.

(The army announced at West Palm Beach, Fla., that the wreckage of the plane had been found, but gave no details.)

Deportation Faced By Draft Dodger

NEW YORK, May 23—(AP)—Serge M. Rubinstein's petition to avoid deportation after he finishes serving a 30-month sentence for draft evasion has been denied by Federal Judge John C. Knox.

Referring to the FBI file on the 38-year-old Russian born financier, Judge Knox said yesterday that "he would be an undesirable person to keep in this country, and I certainly will not sign an order to keep him here."

Rubinstein, recently convicted of falsifying his draft status, argued in his petition that his deportation would mean "practical exile" for his wife and two children, all American citizens. He claims Portuguese citizenship.

Americans Flee Nanking

NANKING, May 23—(AP)—An American army plane evacuated the families of the United States and British consuls-general from Changchun today as Chinese dispatches reported communist shells falling in the northern suburbs of the besieged Manchurian capital.

Plans for Dam and Lake in Ohio Bumps into Opposition in Congress

WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP)—A proposal of the army engineers to spend \$3,400,000 on the Dillon Dam in Licking County, Ohio, bumped into congressional opposition today.

Rep. McGregor (R-Ohio) told a reporter he would ask the house appropriations committee to reject the proposal.

McGregor has introduced a bill to abandon the project, which he said would cost twice the original estimates.

"Besides," McGregor said, "construction would require millions of board feet of lumber and many tons of steel needed urgently for houses, automobiles and other things which still are scarce."

The project was authorized in 1946. The estimated cost was \$13,771,000. McGregor said the ultimate cost on the basis of present conditions would be well over \$20,000,000.

McGregor said \$3,374,000 already had been appropriated and part of it spent for relocation of railroads.

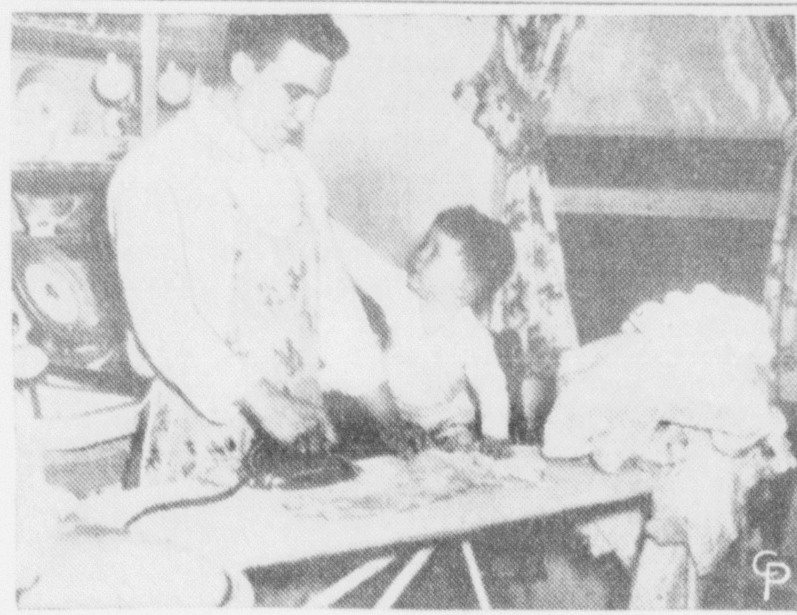
"So, if the engineers get an additional \$3,400,000, they will have received more than \$6,700,000," he added, saying he understood the new fund would be used for further railroad relocation and other preliminary work during the 12 months beginning July 1.

The relocation job is one third finished, he said.



A carefree Mrs. Trent serves customers.

Merits of the little woman's work in the home and the man's work at his job now can be argued effectively by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trent of New Brunswick, N. J. Exchanging jobs for three



He's learning "women's work is never done."

days, hubby stayed home while Mrs. Trent operated their luncheonette. Now Trent is back on his job with a sigh of relief. (International)

Cost of Heating Is Cut in TVA

Electric Furnace Innovation Does It

CLEVELAND, May 23—(AP)—Costs of year-round air conditioning—heating in the winter and cooling in the summer—in the Tennessee Valley are being reduced nearly 50 percent from conventional electric furnace rates by use of "heat pumps," a TVA engineer reported today.

In an address before the annual convention of the American Public Power Association, Buford H. Martin said more than 4,000 Tennessee homes have adopted electric heating since it was introduced by the TVA in 1935.

"In Chattanooga," he said, "the cost of heating an average six-room house with (electric) heating units is around \$90 a season. With a central furnace system this cost would be slightly higher, and with heat pump system, the cost for year-round air conditioning would be less than \$50."

The engineer explained that the heat pump operates upon a system of transferring heat from deep wells in the earth, and "boosting the normal temperature of the water lying some 200 feet below the surface. The water then is circulated through closed pipes extending into the well and connected to the evaporator of the refrigeration unit."

Plans for a nine-county electric power cooperative system in southeastern Ohio also were discussed by convention delegates.

Members of the power committee of the Ohio statewide rural electric cooperatives voted to explore the possibility of generating electric power on a cooperative basis in Holmes, Belmont, Carroll, Muskingum, Guernsey, Coshocton, Tuscarawas, Harrison and Jefferson counties.

Romney Sentenced To 3-Year Term

WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP)—Kenneth Romney, former house sergeant-at-arms, was sentenced today to serve from one to three years in federal prison on a charge of concealing a \$143,863 shortage in his office accounts.

The sentence was imposed in federal district court by Justice Alexander Holtzoff who said he was dealing leniently because the shortage occurred a great many years ago and two other people who apparently had some part in it are beyond the law.

Home Town Cheers New Movie Star

Cold-Hearted Critics Also Won By Premiere of Zanesville Youth

ZANESVILLE, May 23—(AP)—To some 2,500 former neighbors, young Richard Basehart today was an established movie star.

The boy who left the city room of the Zanesville Signal ten years ago for a fling at the stage and its random fortunes, could hear the kind words wherever he went this morning.

For almost one solid week he had participated in the "buildup" for the Eagle-Lion Films, strange, neurotic production, "Repeat Performance," Zanesville, his home, had

been chosen for the world premiere though Basehart's contribution to the film was not enough to warrant top billing.

After the film, most of the fans were somewhat reticent. They preferred to see what the newspaper critics wrote.

But Dick Basehart won the cold-hearted critics, too. Some of their comments:

W. Ward Marsh (Cleveland Plain Dealer)—"The local boy . . . shows tremendous promise, a strong talent and depth of feeling, and Eagle-Lion is quite right in anticipating stardom for him. . ."

Betty French (Akron Beacon Journal)—"Richard Basehart makes an impressive screen debut in the role of the half-mad poet . . . here is a striking new film personality, sensitive but strong and possessed of mischievous sense of humor. His voice is excellent; his face interesting, and he acts with an assurance bred of his stage experience."

Mary V. McGavran (Ohio State Journal), Columbus—"Basehart reads with exceptional ease and conviction, thus emerging as a screen newcomer who is bound to be heard from again and again."

And the commentary Dick Basehart probably respected the most came from his former newspaper colleague of the Zanesville Signal, Clair Stebbins, now managing editor there. He wrote:

"With the air and assurance of a veteran screen performer, Basehart interpreted the show's most difficult role in a masterly fashion that made it difficult to believe his was his movie debut."

Which was just about the way most of Zanesville felt today. . .

Cricket Horde Crop Menace

ORDNANCE, Ore., May 23—(AP)—The old Oregon Trail highway was red with crickets on a six-mile stretch west of here today as millions of the migrating insects moved closed to rich farmlands, despite the efforts of farmers and seagulls.

The seagulls, virtually unknown in this dry wheat country until they descended in large flocks, were attacking the northwest flank of the crickets.

Their numbers were insufficient yet, however, to halt the insects, which also were being combated by machines that blew poisoned mash into their 12-mile front and by frantic farmers who were even pouring oil into irrigation ditches in an attempt to stem the advance.

Lining Up Counsel For Murder Trial

Greenfield, May 23 (Spcl).

Everything is being placed in readiness for the trial of Cecil Yankey, indicted for the first degree murder of Leroy Woodland, when the case comes up in the Highland County Common Pleas Court, June 5, before Judge George W. McDowell and a jury. Seventy-five veniremen have been drawn with a view to obtaining a jury to sit in the case.

Robert N. Ziegler, assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton County, will assist Eugene Hahne, prosecuting attorney of Highland County. Ziegler, it is announced, will serve without pay, due to friendship between Hahne and Ziegler.

Harley Pulse, as counsel for Yankey, will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Pulse Rhodes, his daughter.

Negro Seized At Jail by Mob

Body Being Hunted In North Carolina

JACKSON, N. C., May 23—(AP)—Sheriff A. C. Stephenson said today his deputies were combing the Roanoke river area in search of the body of Negro known simply as "Bush." He said the Negro had been taken by armed, masked men from the Northampton County jail at Jackson last night.

The jailer, E. D. Edwards, was quoted as saying that the three men told him:

"Deliver him, or else."

Edwards was quoted as saying he went to the rear of the two-story building, unlocking a cell and turning over the Negro to the trio, who marched their captive into the street, where they were joined by a small group of men.

The Negro, whose last name was listed as Bush, was arrested in Rich Square last night by Patrolman Frank Outland and charged with attempted assault upon a young white woman.

Gestapo Big Shot Caught in Bavaria

MUNICH, May 23—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Eric Neumann, principal adjutant to Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, has been captured in Bavaria after a two-year search by American war crimes investigators, it was announced today.

The SS (Elite Guard) general had been one of the most eagerly sought of German fugitives. He had been commander of security police in Holland and Belgium and also was combat commander of Nuernberg.

He now is in custody of American war crimes prosecutors at Regensburg. He was found using an assumed name and working as a farmer near the Austrian border in the neighborhood of Berchtesgaden.

The arrest was made May 9, but not disclosed until today. Neumann was reported to have had Swiss and British money amounting to about \$62,500 in his possession when he was caught.

Legislature Changes Many Civil Service Jobs

COLUMBUS, May 23—(AP)—Only men between 21 and 29 could apply for civil service jobs as policemen and firemen in Ohio under provisions of a measure approved by the Ohio senate before its weekend adjournment yesterday. The bill, which now goes to the house for final action, is intended to elevate police and fire department standards throughout the state, its sponsors said.

A jury of nine women and three men yesterday decided upon the award, reportedly the largest personal injury settlement in Cleveland court history, for the father of two small sons.

Estate of Eccentric Admirer May Be Accepted by Garbo

ALLEGAN, Mich., May 23—(AP)—The \$20,000 estate which lonely, British-born Edgar H. Donne will be Greta Garbo may yet be accepted by the film actress.

Probate Judge Irving J. Tucker announced yesterday he had received word from Miss Garbo's New York counsel that she definitely was interested in the estate. He said the law firm representing the Swedish-born star had asked administratrix Marjorie Luna to proceed with liquidation of Donne's property.

The Allegan recluse who died in a small shack several months ago had an extensive clipping file on Miss Garbo and once went to Hollywood to visit her. He never revealed whether he was successful in meeting the star.

It was reported previously that the actress planned to give the estate—including \$15,000 in cash, securities and jewelry in a London safety deposit box as well as real estate—to charity. However, the attorneys had no comment on the report.

Battle Likely When Measure Before House

32 Percent Slash Recommended After Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP)—The house appropriation committee swung its economy axe at the agriculture department today, recommending a 32 percent budget cut.

In sending to the house floor an \$805,143,576 bill to finance the department for the year starting July 1, the committee chopped \$383,472,742 from President Truman's budget estimates.

The amount approved is \$468,542,475 less than the department had to spend this year. It includes \$225,000,000 in loan authorizations and \$10,429,710 in permanent appropriations.

The cuts, if upheld by the house after debate next week, will boost to slightly more than \$2,000,000,000 the total reductions made by the house in its drive to lop \$6,000,000,000 from the president's \$37,500,000,000 budget or 1948.

This is exclusive of a surprise \$642,000,000 "bookkeeping" cut written into a deficiency appropriation bill by the senate appropriations committee and passed by both houses without a word of debate earlier this week.

The house committee acted on the agriculture bill after weeks of closed door hearings and after Secretary Anderson insisted that any reductions would impair essential farm services. The estimates submitted, Anderson claimed, were rock-bottom minimums. But the committee rejected this contention and said in its report that the bill's objective is to make "selective reductions" based upon present and future needs of agriculture.

To back up its contention that less federal money is needed, the report quoted statistics submitted by Anderson showing that between 1940 and 1946 the value of farmers' livestock, equipment and crop inventories jumped 63 percent and the value of farm lands soared 68 percent.

Farm savings rose from \$4,200,000,000 to \$8,300,000,000 during those years, while farmers' debts dropped from \$10,000,000,000 to \$8,300,000,000, the report said.

"Here then, is unparalleled testimony to the splendid conditions of American agriculture," it declared.

The committee's major cuts were directed at the farmers' home administration, an offshoot of the old farm security administration; the soil conservation service, the crop insurance program, and the school lunch program.

Of the total recommended reduction, \$148,000,000 was accounted for by transfer from the agriculture department to the treasury's general fund of "section 32" money heretofore allotted for various farm programs, including the school lunch project and conservation payments.

These funds come from customs duties, 30 percent of which had been earmarked for the agriculture department. The president's budget had contemplated the use of \$100,000,000 of this money for benefit payments to farmers.

The committee said, however, that its action in withholding the "section 32" money should not be "taken to mean that similar action should be taken in future years."

"This fund is intended to pro-

Only Money Needed For Flood Walls

WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP)—Army engineers assured Portsmouth, Ohio, residents today that the city's flood wall will be completed without delay if congress approves a requested appropriation.

The amount suggested was not disclosed by the engineers but it, was learned from other sources that they had asked \$1,400,000.

This would be used during the 12 months beginning July 1 to complete section 6 of the \$7,000,000 project, which has been under way for several years.

The engineers' request for flood control funds is before the house appropriations committee, which is holding secret hearings.

In The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP)—Crooks and crackpots find easy pickings in citizens looking for a quick cure.
A government agency, the food and drug administration (FDA), is trying to stop them.
It can do this because there's a law against selling healing devices that pretend to work cures they can't work.
This week one of the FDA heads, Charles W. Crawford, an associate commissioner said:
"At present there is an epidemic of serious violations by unscrupulous adventures in the business of selling cure-all therapeutic devices."
"During the past year or so we have had to deal with scores of contraptions of this kind."
These are some of the stories told at FDA headquarters here:
There was a man who built a fancy machine with a strong electric light inside.
The light came through different colored glasses. The idea was this:
If you used the right color light at a certain time on a certain day you could get cured of diabetes, cancer, tuberculosis, and other diseases.
You couldn't buy the magic lamp. You had to join an "institute" for \$90. Then you'd get the lamp "free."
The maker claimed he had distributed 9,000 such lamps. He was convicted in federal court, fined \$8,000, and sentenced to three years in jail. He has appealed to a higher court.
Here's another:
A man sold two "plates"—one copper, one zinc—to put in your shoes. Walking on them was supposed to set up an electric current which went through your body and cured your rheumatism.
They sold for \$5 a set but cost only a few cents to make. The maker was fined \$1,000 and given 6 months in jail.
FDA officials say they've had to knock off the market any number of reducing belts, rollers to roll off fat, and exercising devices which claimed to cure all kinds of diseases.
FDA has about 230 inspectors or investigators and about the same number of specialists, like chemists, doctors and so on.
They have offices in 16 cities. Most of their work is checking on the purity of foods and truthfulness in the labeling.
FDA brings about 3,000 food and drug cases into federal court a year and claims to win 95 percent of them. FDA has been in existence 40 years.

President Elected By Ohio Bankers

COLUMBUS, May 23—(AP)—Charles W. McBride of West Salem was elected president of the Ohio Bankers Association today at the closing session of the organization's 56th annual convention.
He succeeds Ford B. Russell, president of the Farmers National Bank & Trust Co. of Ashtabula.
McBride is cashier of the Farmers State Bank at West Salem, former treasurer of the Ohio American Legion and has been vice president of the association and chairman of its group six, composed of nine north-central Ohio counties.

Export Licenses Off

WASHINGTON, May 23—(AP)—Export license requirements will be dropped June 1 for all types of hides, skins, leather products and oil burners still under export control, the commerce department office of international trade announced yesterday.

DROWNS IN EAST

HILLSBORO — Mrs. Ruth Eleanor Frost has received word that her son, Richard, 24, drowned at Philadelphia Thursday. Funeral services at the Evans Funeral Home here Monday at 2 P. M.

Our New Phone Number Is 2526

COX & PARRETT FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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T. R. Badgley, Embalmer
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—Ambulance Service—

ROOM AND BOARD

YOUR SYSTEM OF STARTING SHOESTRING ALWAYS ENDS UP IN KNOTS!

NOW AS TO THIS SOFT-DRINK BUSINESS OF YOURS WHERE WILL YOU GET TH' MONEY FOR A BUILDING TH' BOTTLING MACHINE... THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES... AND DELIVERY TRUCKS?

I'LL CROSS THAT BRIDGE WHEN I ACK-IT'S FRIGHTENING I HADN'T THOUGHT OF THOSE ITEMS!

AW, UNK... YOU'RE TOO PRACTICAL

By Gene Ahern

Of Human Interest

Indians Kicked Out of Kansas Return with Full Pockets

BY O-LAH-KAH-WAH-GREH-SEH. (Alias Hal Boyle)
ST. PAUL, Kas., (AP)—Listen, palefaces, to a tale of the return of the native, still wearing tribal dance feathers but carrying a hip pocket full of oil royalties.
One hundred years ago Jesuit missionaries established a mission among the Osage Indians here and thereby began the first permanent white settlement in Kansas.
That was in 1847. By 1865 most of the tribe had become Christians. So when sold hungry white settlers began pressing to gain the vast Osage lands, the Indians sold them peacefully to the U. S. government without hardly lifting a scalp.
They got \$1.50 an acre for their lost happy hunting grounds.
Forced to migrate, the 4,500 tribe members marched chiefly on foot 125 miles to the area around present day Pawhuska, Oklahoma. There they bought 1,500,000 acres from the Cherokee nation. It was supposed to be good hunting land, but the shrewd Cherokee thought they knew better. They were glad to get rid of it at fifty cents an acre to their homeless redskin cousins. A plaque cut the Osage tribe in half. But by one of the lucky blunders of history the worthless rockpile sold them by the Cherokees turned out to be some of the richest oil land in the country. For some years tribe members averaged \$12,000 to \$13,000 annually.
Last week this village of 800 held a four day celebration to mark the Centennial anniversary of the founding of the Jesuit Mission and 100 years of Kansas growth and prosperity.
Distinguished visitors came from all over America, the Osages, who had helped support the mission school for decades with their sons and dollars, were invited to send a delegation.
Two dozen came. They didn't walk back from Oklahoma. They rode in their own big cars or reserved seats on the Katy Railroad. They didn't sleep under skin tents. They put up in good hotels at nearby Parsons.
It was a proud homecoming for 85 year old Chief Lookout, the tribe's leader. As a small boy he had hoofed it all the way to Pawhuska with the other tribes-

men. Later he had returned for a year to study at the mission.
"Although he knows English well, Chief Lookout spoke to the centennial gathering in his own tongue, a simple language that has but 400 words."
"This is a birthday celebration to me, too," he said significantly. "The Osages have come here to show their appreciation of the training and education given out children by the Jesuit Fathers."
Because of the fatigue of age, the old chief remained only one day, but before returning to his Oklahoma home he quipped, "our royalties are declining. If you ever discover oil here, I'll be glad to come back."
But his followers stayed and entertained the paleface audience with some native Indian dances. Some of the bucks were so short winded from fat living they could hardly go through the steps.
They took several dignitaries into the tribe. They had one blanket left, so Assistant Chief Franklin Shaw wrapped it around me and made me an Osage. The blanket was made by a factory in Pendleton, Oregon.
Chief Shaw gave me the Indian name O-Lah-Kah-Wah-Greh-Seh, which means one who carries the word.
He also said our tribe is trying to get the government to pay us \$750,000 plus five percent interest which Chief Shaw said is still owed us under the 1865 treaty.
Come on Uncle Sam, start giving. My squaw wants to build a new tepee. You can't kick us Indians around forever.
HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? USE A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD.

SABINA MAN INVENTS A NEW TOY WHISTLE RING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Charles A. Thuerber, while recuperating from an injury received in 1943, while working for a steel company on war contracts had a dream on how to design and assemble a ring of this type. Although several doctors said he would be permanently disabled for life, he bought a plastic machine and punch press, then was unable to purchase dies on account, that men that made dies had large contracts with large companies and would be unable to deliver same within a year or 18 months and so he had to make his own dies.
Patents are now pending in U. S. Patent office, and soon will have several designs.
These rings will be distributed in most 5 & 10 cent stores in large cities under trade name "Billy and Judy" and will be for sale at Wilton's Hardware.

Electric Workers Strike Ended by Increase

CLEVELAND, May 23—(AP)—A 70-day strike of 212 CIO-United Electrical Workers unionists at the V. D. Anderson Co. was ended today following ratification by union members last night of a new wage contract calling for a general 12-cent hourly increase, union officials reported.

TALKS TO CHAPLAINS

CHILLICOTHE — James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau

WHEN YOU'RE BROKE AND YOUR TRUCK'S BROKE

USE OUR Pay-as-you-drive PLAN

Whatever service you need, you can get it NOW—and pay in convenient monthly installments. Don't postpone needed work. See us today! Reasonable prices.

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Church Announcements

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
512 Broadway
Samuel A. Yakush, Pastor
Mrs. W. B. Ford, Superintendent
Sabbath School, 9:30 P. M.
Message by pastor, 3:00 P. M.
7:45 Tuesday evening, prayer service.
The public is cordially invited to attend all of our services.

SAINT COLMAN CHURCH
Father Otto F. Guenther
Corner East and North Sts.
Sundays, 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.
Weekday Mass, 7:30 A. M.
Confessions, 4 till 5 and 7:30 till 8:30 P. M.
Religious instructions.
Grade school children, Saturday, 9:30 A. M.
High School Monday, 7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets
Francis T. McGarty, Pastor
9:15 A. M. Sunday school, Robert Browning, Supt.
10:30 A. M. Morning worship, sermon subject: "I Believe in the Holy Ghost."
6:15 P. M. Youth Meeting.
7:30 P. M. Evening Service, sermon: "Problem of Unhappy Prayer."
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Shepherds Bible Class.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Boy Scout meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Choir practice.
A Vacation Bible School will be held at our church beginning Monday, June 16, for boys and girls from five to fifteen years of age. More detailed announcements will be made later.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. D. J. Macdonald, Rector.
Mrs. Althea Case, Choir Directress
Clarence Barger, Organist
Whitsunday, May 25, 1947.
Holy Communion, 8 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:45 A. M.
Subject of Sermon: "The Holy Spirit in Our Hearts Crying Abba Father." Anthem: "God is a Spirit"—Bennett.
There shall be baptism at this service after the second lesson.
Following the Prayer and Sermon, the Book there shall be Holy Communion Monday and Tuesday at 10 A. M. in Whitsunday week.
There will be confirmation instruction in the Church Friday at 7:30 P. M. Also Friday, May 31st at 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice Thursday, June 5, at 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School in Vestry during delivery of sermon directed by Mrs. Karl J. Kay.
There will be Holy Communion in this Church Trinity Sunday, June 1st at 10:45 A. M.
All are cordially invited to the services.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette St.
Our Program: The restoration of the ideal New Testament Church in its teaching, ordinances and life.
Our Objective: The unity of all Christians on the basis of this program.
Our Motive: "That the world may believe." Jn. 17:21.
Services for Sunday, May 25—
9:00 A. M. Bible School with classes for all ages.
10:30 A. M. Regular observance of the Lord's Supper and sermon by a guest speaker.
6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette Street
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Sunday Service, 11 A. M.
Subject: "Soul and Body."
In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed, may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to these services and the Reading Room.
A cordial welcome awaits you at these services.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. North and Temple Streets
Dr. C. B. Tigner, Minister
9:30 A. M. Bible School, Edwin Swartz, Superintendent. Classes for all.
10:30 A. M. Communion Service. Anthem by the Choir, Sermon by the minister. Subject: "Jesus Talks With the Sinful Woman." This is the third of the series on "Conversations of Jesus."
1:30 P. M. Cavalcade leaves the church for Ferry to attend the Youth Rally there at 2:30 P. M. Prof. Edill Dale, of Cincinnati Bible Seminary, is the speaker.
6:30 P. M. Senior CE meeting, with Miss Marjorie Swartz, leader. Let's have the HS Class present in a body.
8:30 P. M. Junior CE group meets with Harriet Jenkins, sponsor in charge.
7:30 P. M. evening preaching service. Subject: "Let Us Enter into the Kingdom," another of the series on the "Kingdom Parables."
Monday, 7:30 P. M., Teachers' Meeting in Lecture Room, North Street entrance. All teachers and elders urged to attend.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Senior C. E. meeting at place to be announced.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Prayer Meeting in Lecture Room, North Street entrance. This meeting will be held in the Social Room, this week, Temple street entrance.
Thursday, 7:00 P. M., Scout Troops No. 112 meets in Social room of church, in charge of Scoutmaster Edwin Swartz and Assistant Paul Thornhill.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Choir rehearsal in auditorium.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde Streets
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor
9:30 A. M. Sabbath School, Mr. Carroll Halliday, Superintendent.
10:30 A. M. Divine Worship, Rev. Abernethy's sermon will be "Faith in Action." The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul with Mrs. Marion Gage at the organ will render an anthem: "Father, Once More With Thy House" by Matthews.
10:30 A. M. Junior Church in the church basement.
Monday 3:00 P. M. The Hi Fellowship will have a sandwich supper and meeting in the church basement.
Tuesday 3:00 P. M. The Pioneers will have their last meeting of the year on the church lawn. Mrs. Musser will be the hostess (Note time change).
Wednesday 3:30 P. M. Junior Choir rehearsal.
Thursday 7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal.
Saturday 3:30 P. M. Junior Choir rehearsal.
You are most cordially invited to attend all of our services.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Raymond Buck, Evangelist
Miss Effie Palmer, Trustee.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend our Sunday afternoon service at 2:00 P. M. Join our song fest of old-time hymns, and in our testimony time, and "The End of Grace."
Bringing the Gospel Hope to Good Hope.

THE GOOD HOPE PARISH
Guy E. Tucker, Pastor
Rev. C. Raymond Buck, Pastor
10:30 A. M. Sunday School. Bruce King, Supt.
12:15 P. M. Good Hope.
10:30 A. M. Sunday School. Bruce King, Supt.
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Columbus Avenue
Rev. J. P. Burnett, Pastor.
5:00 P. M. Bible School.
Morning worship service at 11 A. M. Sermon by pastor.
Prayer meeting Thursday night.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

ALL NATIONS CHURCH OF CHRIST
L. A. Dahmer, Minister
1217 Forest Street.
Special union services Sunday 2 P. M. Many out of town visitors will be present.
Tuesday night, Young Elders.

Tomorrow is WASTE PAPER DAY!

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We stand squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizen of Washington C. H. and Fayette County

Selfish Propaganda

In reading and hearing some of the outbursts of certain labor leaders against any revision of labor laws, many of us are wondering what is behind this high pressure movement they have sought to exercise on congress for some time and now on President Truman.

Everyone recognizes that the present law needs some changes and needs them badly. There has been just as much wrong with the present labor law set-up as there formerly was against laws which seemed to protect some of the big industries or which permitted labor exploitation. The latter were in large measure corrected by new legislation. Now the shoe is on the other foot and the need for remedying some labor legislation is just as much in evidence.

Since some of these union leaders have failed to impress congress by loud and angry protest against any labor law reform legislation and have turned their vocal artillery in President Truman's direction it certainly becomes plain that just ordinary selfishness on the part of labor leaders is the cause, or else there may be more to the talk of communistic influence in labor leaders' circles than meets the eye.

However, it is a trifle surprising to find CIO President Murray and George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, repeating the arguments they used in efforts to persuade congress that no labor legislation is necessary. They have said before that organized labor will be ruined by a bill which, according to them, is the product of some kind of anti-labor conspiracy.

These assertions did not impress congress. Why should they influence the president regardless of how loud and extravagant they become?

The president has been a member of congress himself. When the house votes 308 to 107 for a bill to curb union abuses, and when the senate approves a more innocuous measure by vote of 68 to 24, he undoubtedly realizes that there are good reasons for the sentiment thus given expression. He must face the fact—which is that the public wants something effective done to curb the excesses of union leaders.

He may veto the measure, but not on the basis of the "arguments" he is now hearing from union sources. They are too wide of the mark. And if he vetoes it, there is reason to hope that congress will pass it over his veto.

Communist Onslaught

Opposition to the spread of world communism is shaping up on three major fronts. France and Brazil are meeting attacks from within, while the U. S. is preparing an economic and ideological counter attack on foreign soil. But the issue is in doubt, and a feeling of uneasiness is probably shared by both sides.

The American loan to Greece and Turkey is not yet approved. If and when it is, there may be more argument and delay in approving the persons who will administer that aid. Complete confidence in President Truman's strategy, sound and necessary as it may seem, must wait upon the selection of his staff officers and the tactical plan of his campaign.

Meanwhile, France and Brazil face an

A Letter from Washington

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON—Upon the outcome of the capital's battle of the beetles may depend the fate of the elm — most popular shade tree on virtually every Main Street in America.

Bark beetles, which carry the fungus of the dread Dutch Elm disease which has destroyed trees within a 200 mile radius of New York City and decimated trees in New England and Ohio, have already been found here.

Though the fungus has not been seen on local elms, it has been found only 20 miles from here, in Montgomery County, Maryland. District tree authorities expect it to reach here within a few weeks. They say it may already be here.

An intensive campaign to prevent the scourge of the elms, which many Washingtonians consider the city's greatest single esthetic asset, is already under way. Representatives of the National Capital Parks, the District government, and the U. S.

Flashes of Life

Deputy Sheriff Gets Her Man
GREENVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—Sheriff David E. Blankenship has married one of his deputies.

The bride was 21 year old Dolores I. Meskie, a deputy in the sheriff's office.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. For what is the town of Frederick, Md., noted?
2. Who has been called America's greatest essayist?
3. Who signed his writings, "R. L. S"?

Words of Wisdom

Novelty is the great parent of pleasure.—South.

Hints on Etiquette

If you received an invitation to a wedding, including the breakfast afterwards, be sure to send your acceptance promptly so that the parents of the bride may know how many people will be present at the function.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you are enthusiastic in everything, work or play, and will try anything. Failure or adversity cannot discourage you. You have self-esteem, assurance, and a persistent determination. You are fond of art, literature, and music, and are vivacious and witty. Happiness is assured you. This day is a good one for employment, duties and service, but not for romance, social interests or buying. Damage to clothes, ornaments or finery is likely. In your next year concentrate on business expansion and intellectual pursuits rather than love affairs, wherein deception and disillusionment threaten. Control your emotions. Gain through elders is shown. Born on this date a child will be moderately lucky, gaining in various ways. Love and domestic troubles through deception and interference are indicated.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. As the burial-place of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner."
2. Ralph Waldo Emerson.
3. Robert Louis Stevenson.

even more difficult and uncertain set-to with their domestic communists. Brazil's supreme electoral tribunal has outlawed the party, and President Dutra has suspended the communist-supported federation of unions. This is a considerably more risky undertaking than a similar move in the U. S. would be.

Brazil has the biggest communist organization in this hemisphere. It has grown from 3000 underground supporters two years ago to a present membership of 180,000. The party polled 586,000 votes in the 1945 presidential election, and 800,000 in the provincial elections last January. It elected the governor and two senators of the country's largest state, and has a majority in the Rio de Janeiro city council.

No dictatorial suppression was evident in Brazil's communist ban. The charge against the party was familiar and believable. Its members were found to be taking orders from a foreign government and provoking unrest and disorder among the workers to the detriment of production and civil order.

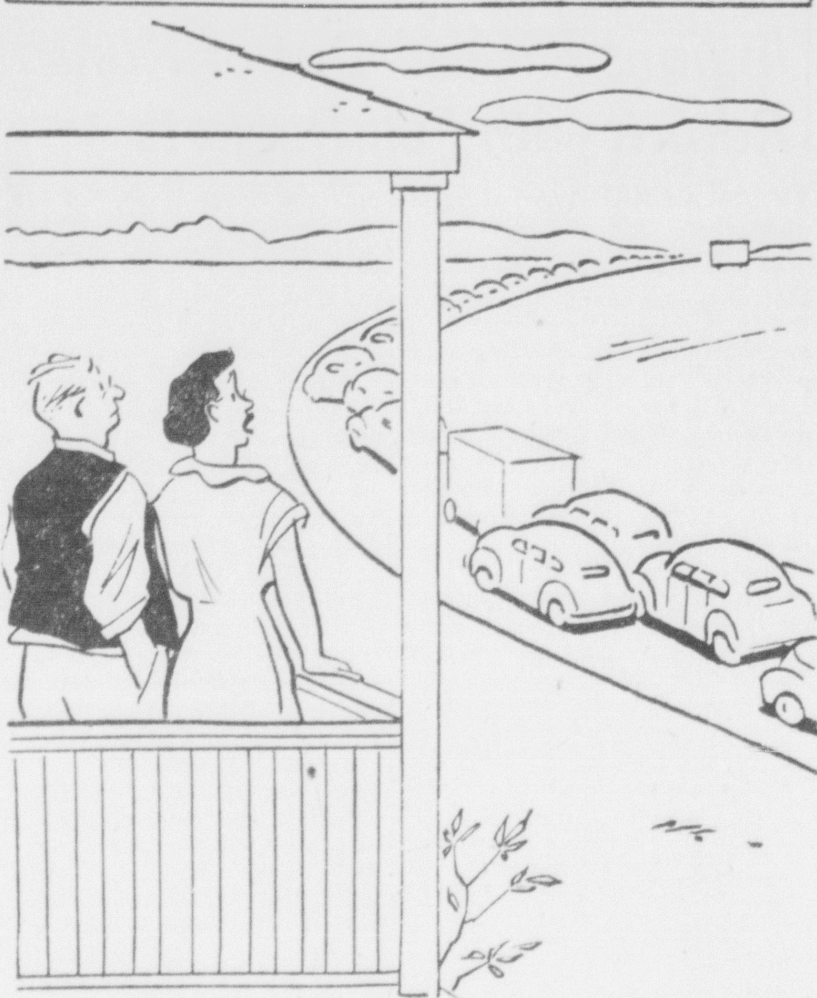
In France the government was also faced with considerable popular communist strength. The communists hold a majority in the chamber of deputies and filled five places in the cabinet. There was the further complication that the socialist government had not been willing previously to run the country's affairs without an alliance with the communists.

Communists tactics, however, forced the break. Its members were a part of the government, yet opposed to it. Communist deputies failed to give Premier Ramadier a vote of confidence on his wage-price program, but the communist cabinet members refused to resign. Faced with this typical obstruction, there was nothing for the Ramadier government to do except go it alone or quit.

It remains to be seen how well the communists keep their present pledges of mildness and good order in both countries. They might go underground again in Brazil, and create more trouble than at present. The French are faced with a grave economic crisis and labor unrest which, unless controlled, could be exploited by the communists with dire results.

But at least communist opposition is active, and the struggle is now in the open. Great difficulties lie ahead, but the tide of democracy seems to be running stronger.

LAFF - A - DAY



5-23
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"It's such a lovely day for a drive in the country that we'd better stay home!"

Diet and Health

Treating Arthritis By X-Ray

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ARTHRITIS is perhaps the most important of the diseases which continue to baffle medical science. It afflicts so many people, it is so painful and, ultimately, so crippling that doctors have tried a great variety of drugs and treatments to give their patients relief.

One of these is X-ray and, according to Dr. Louis J. Gelber of New York, it has been remarkably successful both in arthritis and bursitis or inflammation of the bursa, or water-containing sacs located around joints.

Pain Usually Relieved

Just how the X-ray works in these disorders is not known but as a general rule pain is relieved, the swelling in the joints gradually disappears and the patient may regain some use of deformed limbs.

Before beginning X-ray treatments, however, it is important that other measures be used to help relieve the distress which often makes the patient nervous and pulls down his resistance. These include warm baths and light massage of the muscles. It is also important to get rid of infections in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses or elsewhere in the body, if any are present.

A Gland Extract

Arthritis may occur during the change of life. In such cases the giving of a gland extract known as estrogenic substance may be of

some help. Some patients are also benefited by the use of thyroid extract, particularly if there is a deficiency of thyroid secretion. The diet should be well-balanced and care should be taken not to permit excessive amounts of starchy foods and sweets.

The X-ray treatments during the early stages of the disease are given three times a week for two or three weeks and then once a week for five or six weeks. In chronic cases one or two treatments are given weekly for as long as seems necessary to control the symptoms.

In Other Treatments

As in all other treatments for arthritis, the X-ray is not helpful in all cases. It is therefore suggested that from four to six treatments be given and if they bring relief from the pain the treatments should be continued.

Better results have been obtained with X-ray treatment in bursitis than in arthritis. In these conditions also the treatments are given once or twice a week for a period of six to eight weeks.

In acute conditions, the first one or two treatments may make the symptoms worse, so that some pain-relieving drug may have to be given for a few nights. Gradually as the X-rays take effect the use of these drugs can be stopped. Of course, the doctor will decide in just what cases X-ray treatment for chronic arthritis and bursitis should be tried.

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Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY

We shall do so much in the years to come,

But what have we done today?

We shall give our gold in a princely sum,

But what did we give today?

We shall live the heart and dry the tear,

We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,

We shall speak the words of love and cheer;

But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the after-while,

But what have we been today?

We shall bring each lonely life a smile,

But what have we brought today?

We shall give to truth a grander birth,

And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,

We shall feed the hungry souls of earth;

But whom have we fed today?

We shall reap such jobs in the by-and-by,

But what have we sown today?

We shall build us mansions in the sky,

But what have we built today?

'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask,

But here and now do we do our task?

Yes, this is the think our souls must ask,

"What have we done today?"

—NIXON WATERMAN

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Huge wheat storage on farms is still looming; 95 steel bins expected here.

Heavy rains drench farms during night; total precipitation of past few days amounts to 1.58 inches.

Sewers wanted for home work by Red Cross; many refugee garments to be made by women of community.

Ten Years Ago

Cudahy creameries plant here

installed new equipment. Cheese and ice cream departments given increased capacity with cheese products three times as great as one year ago.

John D. Rockefeller dies in Florida. Would have been 98 in July.

Golf season was formally and officially opened at Washington Country Club with close to eighty golfers playing.

Fifteen Years Ago

Court House bell sounds "riot call" and Company M men swarm

TO HAVE TO KEEP

Copyright by Jane Abbott
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by JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER NINETEEN

DIANE WAS in the kitchenette when she heard Bill come in. She did not go into the living room to meet him. She took up a pan and emptied the peas she had shelled into it. Her hands shook and the peas made a sharp rattling sound against the pan and some spilled over onto the table. She did not know now Bill would act in his triumph. If he'd lost Rufus, he'd said— But he'd won.

Bill appeared in the door. "Hello. I didn't think you were home!" He put his arm over her shoulder, kissed her. It was no different from other homecomings.

"Early, isn't it?" Diane busied herself with gathering up the spilled peas.

"Yes. The trial's over. Staples is cleared." There was satisfaction in his voice, but he kept it controlled. "As if it were only his, alone, to feel!" Diane thought, swiftly.

Bill turned toward the bedroom. "Don't start any dinner. Mother wants us to go over there. Sort of a celebration, I suppose."

They'd celebrate—there! Diane put the pan of peas in the icebox, shut the door with a little slam. "Formal?"

"Heavens, no. She only thought of it two hours ago. Go as you are."

Two hours ago Bill's mother, like Page, had bought a newspaper. Or perhaps Bill had telephoned to her! Diane stood still, considering that, urging on her anger, for strangely she welcomed it. It was better than feeling nothing.

She was at the dressing table, lining red along her lips, when Bill came in from his shower. She could see him through the mirror, see that the strained look was entirely gone from his face; he was whistling a tune as he dug into a bureau drawer for clean clothes. But he was keeping his rejoicing to himself! Well, what if she kept to herself that she was going to have a baby?

He straightened and met her glance, came over to her, his socks in one hand, a shirt in the other, and kissed the top of her head. "What's on your mind, Di? We'd better hurry!"

She put down her lipstick. "I was wondering if your mother'd have anyone else there. Maybe I ought to change. After all—her eyes challenged his through the glass, "It's a rather special occasion, isn't it?"

But Bill was slipping his arms into his shirt. "You look all right." Diane sprang to her feet. "I'll mix a cocktail while you're finishing." She went past him and out into the kitchenette.

She had the shaker and two glasses on a tray in the living room when Bill came in, dressed. She filled the glasses, lifted hers. "To Diane, Meadows and Arden."

Bill shook his head, with a little laugh. "Better hold that, Di, till it happens."

Mrs. Arden met them at the door. She took Bill's face between her hands and kissed him. "Another moment for her to remember," thought Diane, Bill's father, behind Mrs. Arden, advanced to

shake Bill's hand, his face animated for the moment. "Fine work, son!"

From the sunporch came the Matthewsons. Page and her father and mother. "I asked in the ones closest to us," Mrs. Arden explained smilingly to Bill.

They gathered around Bill with congratulatory words. Alliea Matthews kissed him. "I'll dare now! I can't when you're any more famous!" Mrs. Winston kissed him. "I have the right, I guess. I bathed you once when your mother was sick."

"This must be a nappy hour for you," Oliver Matthews said to Diane.

She assured him brightly that it was. With her anger growing, for over his shoulder she saw Page kissing Bill, as the older women had done, but with her face illumined. And Bill, looking as if he liked it.

At Mrs. Arden's summons, they went on into the dining room. Mrs. Arden indicated to Diane to take the chair at the right of Bill's father; Bill sat down next to her and Page, after a little nod from Mrs. Arden, took the seat at his other side.

They were all here around his mother's table to share Bill's triumph. But like Bill, they did not speak of it as such. Mr. Winston and Oliver Matthews asked Bill a few technical questions about the trial and then turned their conversation to other matters. Bill's father sank into his usual quiet, his mother gave her attention to the rather awkward services of the colored woman, Bella, Mrs. Winston and Alliea Matthews began talking of gardens.

But what they did not say proclaimed loudly that his winning the case was no more than they had expected. The effect of this on Diane was to make her feel a rank outsider. SHE could not claim the right to such expectation; theirs went back to years before she had known Bill, even to those successful attorneys and jurists in past generations of Ardens. "A family of good lawyers."

The mellowed wood of the old table around which they sat, the old-fashioned candelabra gleaming in its center, the highboy against one wall, the very walls belonged to those generations. Diane saw in contrast the garish hotel suites which had been home to her, increasing in elegance as her father prospered. Not always offering the security a home should give. She remembered a hurried packing in one place, her father storming. They were being—ejected. Wasn't that the word? The management wouldn't wait for her father to put over some deal. It had happened when she was too young to feel humiliation, and now, in the strange mood of her, she recalled it with a little savage relish. Her father HAD put the deal over! Within a week they were established luxuriously in another hotel, in another city.

On the wall opposite her hung a portrait of Bill's grandfather. Diane found herself staring at it, thinking: "I suppose the best Dad has of his father is a tintype! If he has any!"

She suddenly observed that the high forehead, flat temples and straight nose were like Bill's. Looking from the portrait to Bill's father, she was a little startled to see that he, too, had these same features. Perhaps they were handed down, along with the highboys and the old portraits, and the legal minds.

While she had—what? She could not remember her father ever speaking of his father. She knew no more of her own mother than that she had lived as a girl in a remote mining camp. J. Emmett, prospecting, had met her there, fallen in love with her, and taken her away with him.

Diane's brooding eyes went over the women at this table, seeing each secure in a pattern which had been woven a long time ago. What of understanding could one of them give her mother's lot, or the hard experience that had made Paula what she was? Or her father? Or her?

She was roused from her strange train of thought by Mr. Winston, next to her. He was back on the trial. "I hope, after this, that this radical element growing here in the city will not be so quick to jump on men of position! I think Staples should sue the Post for those libellous columns it has been printing!"

Oliver Matthews shook his head. "Staples can afford to ignore them."

Rufus' editorial, Diane looked quickly at Page, expecting Page to defend them. But a faint deepening of the color of her cheeks, a haste to answer something Alliea Matthews had said to her, were the only signs Page gave of having heard her father.

"Rufus should be here, with Page!" Diane thought, hotly. He wasn't, because Page was afraid to tell her parents and these others what she had told her at the pool.

If he were here, he would be an outsider, like herself. Probably—she smiled—he'd answer Mr. Winston by saying he still believed Martin Staples guilty. Throw it like a bomb into this corporation of smugness.

An impulse seized her, too strong to be resisted. She leaned forward to attract Bill's attention. "Bill, do you believe Staples was innocent?"

All eyes turned on her with mild astonishment. Alliea Matthews laughed. "How naive you sound, Diane!" The men smiled. Except Bill, who frowned very slightly as he answered: "The jury thinks so. That is enough for me."

"Speaking of gardens," began Mrs. Winston, with an air of diverting them, "have any of you seen Hester MacAdam's roses? Twenty-seven varieties—"

She heard Mrs. Arden speaking her name and lifted her glance. "I asked, Diane, how your movie is progressing," Mrs. Arden smiled at her.

"She thinks I'm snubbed," thought Diane, savagely. But her face did not betray her feelings. She answered gaily: "Oh, splendidly! We're sure to get four bells!"

(To Be Continued)

to armory to go to mine fields in southern Ohio, where strike is.

Final meeting of Mother's Circle at luncheon at Cherry Hotel.

Cooking school sponsored by The Herald, opens at Armory. Big crowd attends opening day.

Twenty Years Ago
Memorial Day services are outlined for next Monday.

Grace Church is filled to capacity for Baccalaureate services of Washington High School.

Knights Templar hold impressive Ascension Day services here.

Nationalized Coal Urged by Wallace

OAKLAND, Calif., May 23—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace last night proposed nationalizing coal, lowering prices and profits and increasing wages as part of a program to prevent depression.

He addressed an overflow audience in the Oakland auditorium and today prepared to speak in the streets of neighboring Berkeley. An unofficial student committee arranged for the former vice president to speak at the west gate of the campus at noon (PST) after university officials had declined to sanction an on-campus speech on grounds it would interfere with final examinations and senior week activities already arranged.

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Veterans Taking
On Job Courses
Grow Rapidly

158,281 Now Enrolled
In Schools All
Over Ohio

Many Fayette County veterans are among those who have increased the number taking educational and on-the-job training courses in Ohio during May to nearly four times the number participating last year, the Columbus branch of the Veterans' Administration said today.

On May first, officials said, 158,281 were enrolled in these types of training, making an all-time high. A year ago, this figure was only 41,541. Of the number for 1947, 113,398 were attending schools and colleges, while those in vocational training numbered 44,883. Of the total, 14,501 were disabled veterans.

The VA pointed out that World War II veterans with 90 days active service and a discharge other than dishonorable are eligible to apply for education and training under the GI bill. Those with less than 90 days of service are eligible if they were discharged for a service-incurred disability.

Under the vocational rehabilitation Act for Disabled Veterans, a veteran must have had active service between September 16, 1940 and the official end of the war, which has not yet been declared, with a discharge other than dishonorable. He must also have a compensable service-connected disability and must show a need for vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap of the disability.

Others here who are interested in the GI Bill educational plans, may present inquiries at the Veterans' Service center in Memorial Hall which is visited every week by a VA contact officer.

Aids Mid-west Writers

CHICAGO, May 23—(AP)—Fifty thousand dollars from the Rockefeller Foundation was made available today to aid writers in producing creative books about the middle west.

Club Planning Trip
To Columbus Soon

Planing a trip to Columbus the girls of the Busy Bee Homemaking Club met at the home of Dinah and Joan Davis, answering the roll call with the name of their favorite flower.

The girls will be accompanied on the tour by Miss Margaret

Watson, home demonstration agent.

Following the meeting, the hostesses served refreshments. The next meeting will be held June 11 at the home of Frances Lee Wilson. Each girl will bring a biscuit or muffin for judging in a baking contest.

BREAKFAST
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Next State Theatre

Don't Miss . . .



the most talked-of band in America

VAUGHN
MONROE
and His Orchestra!

Not just the music of Vaughn Monroe . . . there's his singing . . . vocalizations by the "Moonmaids" . . . a famous guest each week from the field of comedy (such as Shirley Booth) plus a visitor from the music world (maybe like Oscar Levant). "The Vaughn Monroe Show" is easy listening



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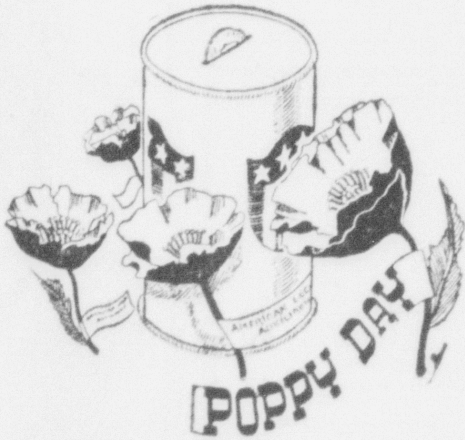
PLEASE—
BUY A POPPY!
SATURDAY, MAY 24

"IT COSTS SO LITTLE --- YET ---
MEANS SO MUCH."



BUY A POPPY and wear it proudly in your lapel, to prove your reverence for those who have died in battle; for those who live on, hospitalized.

BUY A POPPY because the proceeds from its sale will be used to help the families of veterans in need.



BUY A POPPY because it was made by a disabled veteran to help raise funds to provide adequate care, family aid and rehabilitation for many veterans like himself.



Your Response to This Worthy Cause Will Be Very Much Appreciated by:

Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25 AMERICAN LEGION
— and —
THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

NEEDED TODAY

23,500,000 NEW CARS



THE UNITED STATES IS SHORT THAT MANY CARS

WHERE WILL THEY COME FROM? WHEN
WILL THEY ROLL OFF PRODUCTION LINES?

IF WE HAVE PEAK PRODUCTION IT WILL BE MANY, MANY MONTHS
PERHAPS YEARS BEFORE THESE CARS ARE MANUFACTURED

THIS IS NOT INTENDED FOR SCARE ADVERTISING! It is a mere presentation of facts taken from figures collected nationally.

THINK THIS OVER!

The war years cost private transportation 16,000,000 cars. These are cars which normally could have come off the assembly lines.

Cars junked during war years 10,000,000

By simple addition of the above figures we arrive at the total shortage of 26,000,000 cars in 1946.

Since 2,500,000 cars were manufactured last year it left a shortage of 23,500,000 cars at the beginning of 1947.

Shortage January, 1947 23,500,000 cars
Production (estimated) 1947 3,500,000 cars

Shortage January 1, 1948 20,000,000 cars

These figures when studied and analyzed, tell a story that will affect the lives of millions of people in the United States. In fact the picture is even darker than stated above, because for this year, as you will note . . . the figures do not take into consideration thousands of additional cars that will be taken off the highway by wrecks, accidents and simply by wearing out.

DEALERS AREN'T KIDDING

When buying or selling a car, or when having a car serviced, repaired or rebuilt, your best and only safe bet at all times is to see an authorized automobile dealer. They will give you the straight facts on the new car situation. They dislike it a lot more than you do. They have been paying out thousands of dollars to stay in business. Certainly they'd like to have new cars to deliver. They need the profit these sales represent to help offset their present overhead.

LOCAL DEALERS are selling what new cars they receive at regular, market prices. THEY ARE NOT taking extra profits simply because there is a shortage. THEY REALIZE that they have the so called "upper hand" today but that this condition will not always exist. THEY KNOW that they are dealing with you today, tomorrow and the next day and that they must continue to do business in a manner that will merit your continued good will and confidence.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF AUTOMOBILE TRANSPORTATION

the best thing to do is to see your new car dealer about the possibility of early delivery. If this is out of the question, as it will be in most instances then talk to this dealer about purchase of a reconditioned used car. If this is impossible (and they too are hard to find) then have a local, dependable dealer put your present car through his service department. Have it put in first-class condition so it will continue to give service until the time when a better used car or new car is available.

IF YOU OWN A CAR TAKE CARE OF IT. It may have to last for a long time. Investment in replacement parts and service assure the continued operation of your car and will mean a higher trade-in value.

Brookover Motor Sales

Willis Jeep and Station Wagon
118 EAST MARKET ST. PHONE 7871

Ohler Motor Sales

Studebaker
219 E. MARKET ST. PHONE 5241

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales

Buick-Chevrolet
524 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 2575

J. Elmer White & Son

DeSoto-Plymouth
134 W. COURT ST. PHONE 33851

Universal Auto Co.

Chrysler-Plymouth
206 E. MARKET ST. PHONE 23151

Roads' Motor Sales

Dodge-Plymouth
COLUMBUS AVE. WASHINGTON C. H., O.

Carroll Halliday Motor Sales

Fords
135 N. FAYETTE ST. PHONE 2503

Don's Auto Sales

Oldsmobile
518 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 2587

Meriweather Motor Co.

Hudson-Packard
1120 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 33633

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Fayette County WCTU Institute Held Thursday At Presbyterian Church

The Fayette County WCTU institute was held Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church with a good attendance of members and delegates from the various unions present, opening at ten o'clock.

The morning session was in charge of Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, leader for the institute and the devotionals were in charge of Mrs. John Case. The song, "Sweet Hour Of Prayer" opened the meeting with the piano accompaniment by Mrs. Belle Thomas. Mrs. Case read the poem, "The Secret," by Ralph Cushman. "Best Weapon for WCTU is Prayer," an article taken from the "Book of Prayer" was also read. Scripture was taken from the 13th and 14th Chapters of John, and was followed by prayer by Mrs. Case. Thought for the morning devotionals was "Our Sunship."

Mrs. Rankin Paul sang two numbers, "A Bowl of Roses," by Carle and "The Bells of Youth," with Mrs. Marian Gage at the piano. Mrs. Robert Ritter, the secretary gave the minutes of the last meeting.

Reports from the various unions throughout the county were given, with Mrs. Belle Thomas reporting from the Bloomingburg union, Mrs. John Kneisley from Good Hope, Mrs. Florence Bethard, New Martinsburg, Mrs. John Case, Washington C. H. and Mrs. Frank Haines, Sugar Grove. Motion was made for each union to send "The Old Judge" back to the Record-Herald.

The president announced June 15 as Flower Mission Day.

Mrs. Frank Haines, in an interesting talk showing the right and wrong uses of alcohol, used the illustrations, "Mr. Beer Bottle Takes A Walk" and "The Gray Bunnies."

A report of a meeting with the Fair Board was given by Mrs. Cavinee and the union voted to send a letter of thanks to the Fair Board for the recent action

Mrs. Edwards Entertains Church Society

Mrs. Adah Swope graciously entertained the members of the Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Groff was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. John Glenn opened the meeting with impressive devotionals, followed by prayer by Mrs. Serepta Short. The usual reports were heard and Mrs. Glenn gave a special report on the missionary meeting to be held at First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, June 11.

The afternoon program was in charge of Mrs. Leafy Edwards. Mrs. Anna Larrimer read the list of missionaries for prayer, and also gave prayer. A reading "Mees Rose" was given by Mrs. Groff, "What We Know About The Spanish Speaking People In the United States," by Mrs. Bertha Porter. Mrs. Swope read "The Strengthening and Extension of World Christian Fellowship," The program was closed with the reading, "Training For Service," by Mrs. Edwards. The meeting was closed with the usual benediction.

Appetizing refreshments were served by the hostess during a pleasant social hour. The June meeting will have as hostesses, Mrs. Sadie Stuckey and Mrs. Bertha Porter, with Mrs. Anna Groff as leader.

Social Calendar

MRS. FAITHE PEARCE
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

FRIDAY, MAY 23
Washington C. H. WCTU with Mrs. Thurman Plummer, Jeffersonville Road, 2:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 24
Dance at Washington Country Club for members and out of town guests only, 9-12 P. M.

MONDAY, MAY 26
Royal Chapter, No. 29, Stated Meeting, 7:30 P. M. Initiation and social hour. Washington C. H. Council No. 263, J. OUM in IOOF Hall, 7:30 P. M. Special meeting and refreshments.

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club. Hostesses, Mrs. J. J. Kelley, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lydia Williams, Mrs. Faith Pearce and Mrs. Wash Lough, 6:30 P. M. Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church, last meeting of the year held on the church lawn, Mrs. C. L. Musser, hostess, 3 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 27
Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church with Mrs. Carl Preston, 7:30 P. M. With Class of McNair Church mother and daughter banquet at the Chimney Corner Restaurant, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28
Gradale Sorority induction dinner and services for Greenfield Chapter, Hotel Washington Coffee Shop, 6:30 P. M.

Maple Grove WSCS with Mrs. Juanita McFadden, 2 P. M.

The Milledgeville WSCS with Mrs. Viola Fent, 2 P. M. Wesley Mite Society at the Church, 2:30 P. M.

Return From Trip

Mrs. Orpha Cheney Avann has returned to the home of her brother, Mr. George Cheney, where she resides, after a month's stay in New York, Boston and Fairhaven, Vermont. While in New York and Boston, Mass., Mrs. Avann attended a series of foreign field college board meetings, one for Ewha College, Seoul, Korea, another of Christian College Boards of China, and a Northeastern Jurisdictional Annual meeting of the WSCS, held at the New Ocean Hotel in Boston. She was the guest of friends in Fairhaven, Vermont, for a few days visit.

Large Group of Ladies Attend Luncheon Bridge At Country Club

Gorgeous bouquets of red peonies, blue iris and white spirea were combined and used as decorations throughout the lounge at the Washington Country Club Thursday, and the luncheon tables to carry out a patriotic theme, when members and guests numbering 61 assembled for the regular fortnightly luncheon-bridge served at one o'clock at one of the loveliest parties of the year with a group of charming ladies, composed of Mrs. Ottilie Morrow, as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Martin A. Hughey, Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Mrs. Francis Haines and Mrs. J. H. Persinger as hostesses.

The beautiful afternoon passed all too soon in the several spirited progressions in the congenial game, and at the conclusion, awards further carrying out the theme were presented Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, holder of high score, Mrs. James Ford receiving second, while third went to Miss Alberta Coffman. A special door prize was won by Mrs. Glenn Pine.

Out of town guests included were Mrs. Amy Wilson Hudson of Montreat, North Carolina, Mrs. Jessie Harsha Wells of Toledo, Mrs. Edith Harsh Frazier of Xenia, Miss Elma Baker of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ora Harsha Baker, Mrs. William Junk and Mrs. Frank Baker of this city.

Mrs. H. Vernon Scott of Chicago, Ill., was the only out of town member.

Two Will Graduate From School Of Nursing

Friends and relatives here have received invitations to attend the commencement exercises at the St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing Dayton, May 25, at eight o'clock in the evening, when Mrs. Janice Thompson Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Thompson and Miss Jacqueline Alleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allenang, receive their diplomas. Both are members of the staff of nursing at the hospital.

Mrs. Amy Wilson Hudson, who has been the guest of Mr. Welter Shoop and Mrs. Ottilie Morrow for the past ten days, left Friday for her home in Montreat, North Carolina.

Mrs. Harold R. Baskin left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Winnetka, Illinois.

Mrs. Walter Moss returned Thursday evening from a visit of several months with her sons, Mr. Lawrence Moss and family in Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Robert Moss in Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. H. Vernon Scott of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Martin A. Hughey.

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Paul J. Schorr
126 N. Fayette Street
All Makes, Including Swiss and Clocks
We Restring Pearls

GOOD FOOD
Well Prepared
—At—
Maddux's RESTAURANT
N. Fayette St.

FAHR'S MARKET
210 West Elm
Coffee Special
7:30 O'Clock
Coffee 2 Lb. 75c
(Freshly Ground)

FAHR'S MARKET
210 West Elm
Tomato Juice 3 No. 2 25c
Cans
Armour's Milk 3 Large 39c
Cans
Beanee-Weenee 2 29c
Cans
Mother's Kitchen
Cling Peaches (Halves in Syrup) 98c
gal.
WE HANDLE
Golden Guernsey Milk
Bulk Ice Cream & Cones
Courtesy Is Our Motto
Visit Us

TRY DANCING!
Enroll now for - - -
Special Summer Course
JOHNNY GODFREY
- SCHOOL OF DANCING -
"Where Tap Is Tops"
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VANILLA
STRAWBERRY
CHOCOLATE
TUTTI FRUTTI
BUTTERSCOTCH
PEPPERMINT STICK
BANANA
PINEAPPLE ICE

FITE'S
SPECIAL — Box Candy
Closing-out Price—
Schrafft's, \$1.25 at 99c
Schrafft's, \$1.75 at \$1.29
Bunte, \$1.75 at \$1.29
Bunte's and Brach's, \$1.10 at 89c
1 lb. Peanut Brittle, 75c at 49c
1 lb. After Dinner Mints, \$1.00 at 69c
2 Lb. Boxes Chocolates, \$2.50 at \$1.89
1 Lb. Lady Wayne, \$1.25 at 99c
1 Lb. Pecan Fudge Bars, 79c at 59c
1 Lb. Mrs. Stovers, \$1.50 at \$1.19
1 Lb. Miller & Hollis, \$1.25 at 99c
Chocolate Buds, 85c at 59c
Peanut Clusters, cream center 49c lb.
Bulk Candy 39c lb.
Bulk Peanut Brittle 29c lb.
SPECIAL TO CLOSE OUT
Jumbo Paper Shell Pecans 50c lb.
English Walnuts 39c lb.
Black Walnuts 5c lb.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Jumbo fresh roasted peanuts in shell. The first we have had for five years. 31c lb.
Jumbo Salted 45c lb.
Cashews \$1.35 lb.
Chocolate Covered Cherries, 1 Lb. Box \$1.49
Blu J. Brooms \$1.45 - \$1.65 - \$1.70 - \$1.80
SPECIAL TO CLOSE OUT
Dates 15c pkg.
Grade A Eggs, formerly sold by Barchet's Market

Rummage Sale
SAT., MAY 24
1:30 P. M.
Basement
First Christian Church

LEADING THE FIELD ---
"MULKEY"
Oil Floor Furnaces
CALL
WILSON FURNACE SERVICE
Cor. Court & Hinde Streets
33101 PHONE 21501

BETTY SUE BY KUTE KIDDIE
AH, BETTY SUE, BUT LOVE IS GRAND.
MY FEET ARE ON THE GROUND, BUT MY HEAD IS IN THE CLOUDS.
AH... PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER.
All parents love their children and all parents love to see their children well-dressed... that's why so many mothers are bringing their children to the KUTE KIDDIE SHOP for the latest juvenile wear. May we serve you?
KUTE KIDDIE SHOP
NEXT TO DALE'S PHONE 32571

Mrs. James B. Patton Former DAR Member Here Is Elected

Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, former member of the Washington C. H. Daughters of American Revolution, was elected Vice President General of the organization at the Continental Congress held in Washington, D. C., the past four days, the voting taking place Thursday.

Both Mrs. Patton and the late Mr. Patton, a former Fayette County resident, are well known here, and much local interest is attached to the announcement. Mrs. C. O'Byrne of Brookville, Indiana, defeated Mrs. Samuel Thrope Manlove of Newburg, N. Y. as President General, and Mrs. Patton was victor over Mrs. Charles Haig of Washington, D. C.

The polls closed at 2:45 P. M. Thursday but tellers did not begin announcing results for nearly 12 hours later. The entire election was highly contested and the victors won by close margins.

Mrs. A. S. Stemler and Mrs. Max Dice of Washington, D. C., represented the Washington C. H. Chapter as delegates.

Central Blue Birds Enjoy Outing At Perry's Park

The Central Blue Birds met with their advisor, Mrs. Condon Campbell Thursday morning at ten o'clock and later all went for a picnic dinner at Perry's Park. The delicious picnic viands

were greatly enjoyed by the youngsters as were the swings and the games played by the group which afforded ample amusement.

Communists Come Via Mexico, Claim

WASHINGTON, May 23—(P)—Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.) said today a house unAmerican activities subcommittee has uncovered evidence that a "ring" is sneaking Communists from Mexico into the United States.

McDowell said the subcommittee also found "Communism deeply entrenched in Hollywood and the movies."

Just back from California, the Pennsylvania told a reported he returned by way of the Mexican border to check on "tips and leads" regarding the ring.

The RIGHT fit...
at a RIGHT price
CHARIS
Personalized Corsetry
Service by appointment
in your home
MRS. JOHN W. CASE
320 Cherry St. Phone 27481

THRIFT MARKET
New Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. 21c
Cauliflower head 37c
Florida Oranges Large Size Doz. 39c
Tomatoes Lb. Box 29c
Large Bologna sliced Lb. 35c
Jumbo Franks Lb. 39c
Skinless Wieners Lb. 39c
Ring Bologna Swifts Premium Lb. 43c

PENNEY'S
'47 STREAMLINING!
Swimaways for Everyone
Women's Swim Suits, One, two-piece, 32-38 3.98
Women's Suits (not shown), Novelty knits 4.98
Women's Suits (not shown), Rayon jerseys 5.90
Girls' one and two-piecers, Sizes 8-14 2.98
Juvenile Girls' trim little suits, 2-6x 1.98
Men's Swim Trunks, Prints and solids 1.98
Boys' Swim Trunks, Styled like men's 1.98

PLEASE BUY A POPPY
SATURDAY MAY 24
It costs so little, yet means so much.
OH BOY GOOD
They're golden brown and fried just right
Boy oh boy—what a tasty sight
Our donuts make to the hungry eye
Good, good, good—yum, yum, yum—my oh my
That's what you'll say when you eat our appetizing fried cakes. They are second to none in the minds of our customers. Try them and you'll agree.
OPEN ALL DAY
THURSDAY
FOUCH'S BAKERY
210 E. Court St.
Phone 5512

Sports Roundup

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, May 23—(AP)—Frank Charles Lane, well-muscled and highly-voluble president of the American Association, may be a big guy in baseball but he's a disappointment to his eight-year-old daughter, Nadi.

When the former farm chief of the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees was voted into the top spot of the triple-A loop, he called his wife in St. Petersburg, Fla., and told her:

"We're changing jobs again, Selma. I'm going to the president of the president of the American Association."

A minute later Nadi was on the phone with:

"Hello, Daddy. Mama says you're going to be president."

"Yes, president of a baseball league," daddy answered.

"Ah, shoot," said Nadi. "I thought she meant president of the United States."

Curly-haired Lane's appearance belies the fact he was born Feb. 1, 1896, for he looks 15 or 20 years younger. He was born in Cincinnati, attended Elizabeth Gilles High School in Detroit, and wound up his former education by attending the night law school at the University of Cincinnati for two years.

"Couldn't afford a college education," Lane declared.

He played baseball in high school, and took a fling at the Pa. in the old tri-state loop, and pro game later with Reading, Marion, O., in the old Ohio state league when the late President Warren G. Harding owned the franchise.

"A poor arm a field, and that curve ball at the plate finally ended my playing career. I played only 25 or 30 pro games, and wasn't too good," he admitted.

He then turned to umpiring in the semi-pro "coal league" down around Portsmouth, Ironton, Charleston and Huntington, and W. G. Bramham, then president of the minors, offered him a \$200-a-month job as umpire in the Virginia league. He didn't report, but the next year Judge Bramham offered him \$225 for the same job. Again he declined, but he still believes he's the only umpire who ever got a raise in pay for not umpiring.

Pro football with the Cincinnati Celts, Dayton Triangles and the Detroit Heralds also took up part of his youth, and then he swung to officiating in that sport, too, becoming one of the busiest in the business.

"I made a profession of officiating, Lane said. "I trained for it, and many times was in better shape than the athletes themselves. Many seasons I officiated 35 to 40 games, sometimes seven in a single week. One year I worked 42 games, many of them in the big time."

"My basketball schedule generally called for a dozen western conference games, 10 or 12 in the southern conference, 15 for Notre Dame, five for Michigan State, and two or three in Madison Square Garden. I battled out \$6000 or \$7000 a year, and that was big money in those days."

In 1933 he went with the Reds as business manager under Larry MacPhail, and became head of the farm system in 1936. In 1942 he was commissioned in the navy and came out in 1946, to take over as head of the western division of Yankee farms. He was named head of the association in January of 1947.

Back in his officiating days, Lane said when he'd arrive in a city to handle a football game, he made a point of calling the coach to let him know he was on hand.

One day at Springfield, when Ernie Godfrey was Wittenberg coach, he called Ernie about noon and said:

"This is Frank Lane. I'm to referee your game this afternoon,

Glassmen Play at Jeff And Eagles at Grove City

Washington C. H. at Grove City. Lancaster at Jeffersonville. Ashville at Chillicothe. Jamestown at Greenfield.

With sunny skies adding a note of optimism, fans around the circuit and SCO League officials today had their fingers crossed as they looked forward to Sunday's round of games.

The Washington C. H. Eagles, currently sharing fourth place in the standing with Jeffersonville's Cubs, will don the road uniforms for a visit to Grove City where they will help the Dodgers stage a delayed "home opening" ceremony.

While the Eagles are trying to rack up their second victory at Grove City, Fayette County's other SCO entry will be entertaining the fans of the community on their home lot with Lancaster's Glassmen as their opponents.

The dopsters give the Glassmen a slight edge in the pitching with righthander Daubenmire, who has blazed his fast ball past batters for two straight wins already, on the hill. The Cubs, however, have the advantage, on the offense on the basis of past performance records. The Cubs have registered 44 hits in four games while the Glassmen are credited with 28 hits in three games.

A battle for first place will be staged at Chillicothe where the Meads are to meet the unbeaten Ashville Reds. Only half a game separates these two teams now, and the chips will be down Sunday afternoon. In four games the Meads have lost but one, a shutout at the hands of the Glassmen. A pitchers' duel between a couple of southpaws is in prospect with Pollard or Bartlett on the mound for Chillicothe and Hornsby tossing them in for Ashville.

Jamestown could get out of last place by beating Greenfield's Athletics, but the Lions will be handicapped somewhat by the loss of Lefty Rigio, the ace of their hurling staff, who has been resigned by the Pittsburgh Pirates for another try in the big time. He is to be assigned, it is understood, to one of the Pirate farms in a class C league.

The Athletics will be no push-

ings of each week. Friday nights have been left open for playoffs of postponed games and affairs with out-of-town teams.

From the start, emphasis has been placed on the importance of starting the games on time. It has been pointed out that prompt starting of play not only keeps the fans from getting restless, but also avoids such late finishes for doubleheaders.

Softball Team Bosses Meet Thursday To Complete Plans

To clear up the final details for the opening the following week, managers and sponsors of the eight teams that will make up the Industrial Softball League are to meet in the City Hall at 7:30 next Thursday evening.

No complete agenda has been prepared for the meeting, but Fred Pierson, the city recreation director, said each club had been told to be ready to present its roster for the files and pay the customary \$5 entry fee.

The rules and regulations also are to be given a final going over. All deletions, additions and changes, it was hoped, could be made before the season gets under way at Wilson Field.

All games are to be played in the evening as in previous years. The field is equipped with lights so that extra-inning affairs and double bills will not have to be cut short.

Managers of the Grange teams are to be met at the same time. No league has been set up yet for the Grange, but three of the rural farm groups in Fayette County were represented at the previous meetings and said a loop of at least four teams was hoped for. As soon as they are lined up, Pierson said, a schedule and set of rules and regulations would be drawn up for them along the same pattern used for the Industrial League.

The Industrial League schedule calls for games the first four eve-

nings of each week. Friday nights have been left open for playoffs of postponed games and affairs with out-of-town teams.

From the start, emphasis has been placed on the importance of starting the games on time. It has been pointed out that prompt starting of play not only keeps the fans from getting restless, but also avoids such late finishes for doubleheaders.

WHS Golfers Defeated in Short Match

Washington C. H. High School's golf team came out on the short end of the score in a bottled match at Circleville Thursday afternoon, but whether it would mar its otherwise unblemished season's record still was doubtful.

Dick Korn, the serious lightweight precisionist, was the only one of the WHS quartet to best his opponent. He shot a 44 on nine holes through the high grass on the soaked fairways.

Dick O'Brien, with a 48, Don Denton with a 51 and Bob Craig with 53, were beaten by the home boys.

Inasmuch as the regulation interschool matches call for 18 holes, there was no standard to use in calculating the match score. And, there was nothing to indicate that the match would be considered official.

When it took more than two hours to get around the first nine holes, play was halted.

The WHS boys came back with reports of their troubles, most of which concerning hunting for balls lost in the high grass of the fairways of Circleville's rolling course.

League Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Clubs | W | L | PCT. |
| Chicago | 17 | 12 | .586 |
| New York | 15 | 11 | .577 |
| Boston | 16 | 13 | .552 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 11 | .542 |
| Brooklyn | 15 | 13 | .536 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 16 | .484 |
| Cincinnati | 13 | 18 | .419 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 19 | .321 |

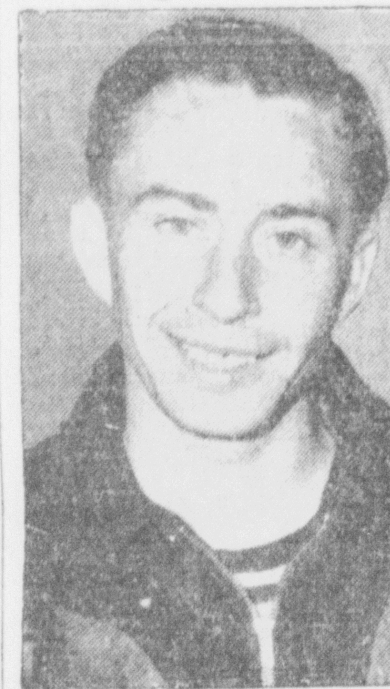
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Clubs | W | L | PCT. |
| Detroit | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| Boston | 17 | 12 | .586 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 10 | .562 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| New York | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| Washington | 11 | 15 | .423 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 19 | .345 |

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| Clubs | W | L | PCT. |
| Kansas City | 18 | 10 | .615 |
| Toledo | 14 | 11 | .560 |
| Louisville | 10 | 15 | .516 |
| Indianapolis | 14 | 15 | .485 |
| St. Paul | 15 | 17 | .469 |
| Columbus | 13 | 15 | .464 |
| Milwaukee | 11 | 13 | .453 |
| Minneapolis | 14 | 17 | .452 |

| YESTERDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
|------------------------------|--|--|------------------------|
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 1. | | | (Only game scheduled.) |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|------------------------------|--|--|--|
| Detroit-New York (rain). | | | |
| Cleveland-Boston (rain). | | | |
| Chicago-Philadelphia (rain). | | | |
| (Only games scheduled.) | | | |

Jockey from WCH Leading at Beulah



A jockey from Washington C. H., Colin (Pete) Knisely, is the top reinsman of the Beulah Park meeting which closes Saturday, May 31. In the first 10 days of the 19-day session, Knisely booted home 14 winners.

and just wanted to let you know that I'm here."

And Ernie answered: "Well, the game starts at 2:30. Where else would you be but here?" Lane didn't call anyone after that to let him know he was present.

WE PAY FOR DEAD STOCK HORSES \$5.00---COWS \$3.00 OF SIZE AND CONDITION All Small Stock Removed Promptly

Phone Washington C. H. 9121 or 21911

REVERSE CHARGES

HENKLE FERTILIZER CO.

RUNNING RACES BEULAH PARK GROVE CITY (Columbus) O.

DAILY (except Sundays) THRU MAY 31

POST TIME -- 4 P.M.

Saturdays & Memorial Day -- 2:30 P.M.

10th Anniversary Year!

10th Year of Major Mile Track

GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP SATURDAY

See the Universal 'Jeep' in Our Showroom

Come in now to see the versatile Universal "Jeep." It has the power-heart of the military "Jeep"—the Willys "Jeep" Engine—plus selective 4-wheel drive and extra features to fit it for a thousand uses. Let us explain the many ways you can use a "Jeep" in business, on the farm and in industry.

USED AS A TRUCK, the "Jeep" is rated as a 1/4-ton ... can tow heavy trailers on or off the road.

USED AS A TRACTOR, the "Jeep" will operate almost any type of farm equipment.

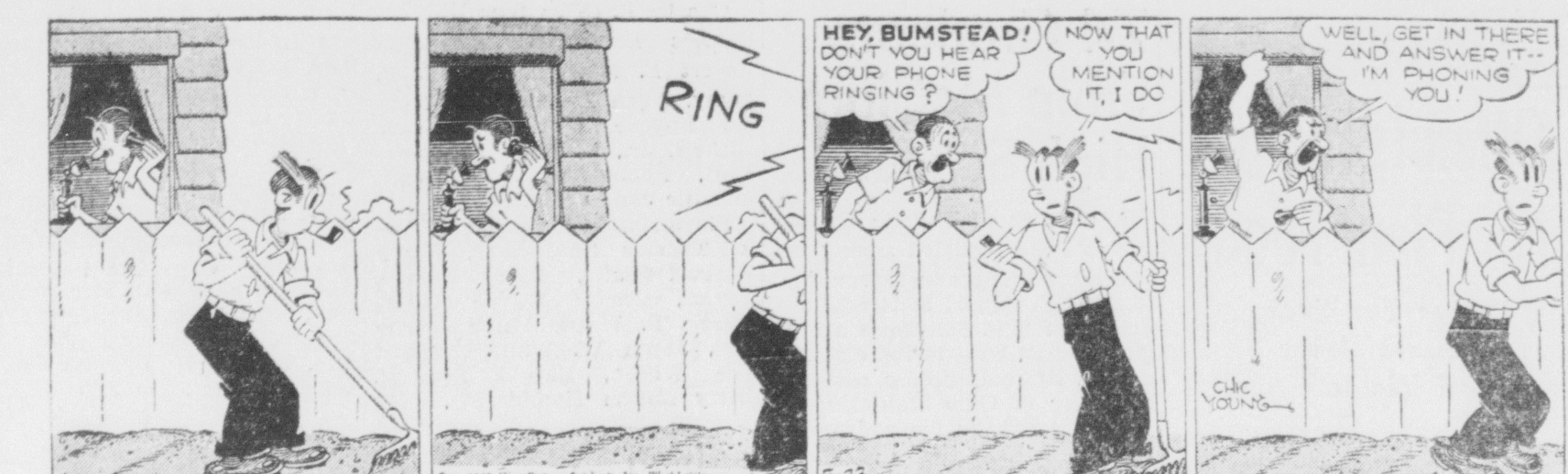
USED AS A RUNABOUT, the "Jeep" is handy for trips ... goes where ordinary cars cannot.

USED AS A MOBILE POWER UNIT, the "Jeep" delivers up to 30 h.p. through the power take-off.

Willys Motor Cars • Trucks • Universal "Jeep"

See It! BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES Drive It!

118 E. Market St. Phone 7871



Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, 2 cents per word; minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising—Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention.

Obituary—Six cents per line first 30 days; 10 cents per line for next 15 days; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

NOTICE—If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Ollie Elizabeth Tillis. Special thanks to Rev. John K. Abernethy and the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home.

THE FAMILY.

Special Notices

We recommend the new Fina Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. It leaves fabrics soft. CRAIG'S, Second Floor, 105

LAST and final notice! Those having winter clothing at 804 MAPLE ST. for within five days or they will be disposed of.

MILK BOTTLES are badly needed. Please cut them on your porch. 204

I AM NOW EQUIPPED to do hem-stitching, button holes, cover buttons and buckles. 816 YEOMAN or phone 23861.

Wanted To Buy

WOOL

FORREST ANDERS
Wool house near Ray Moats next to Community Oil Co.
Telephone Office 8152
Residence 23592

WOOL

Wool house, same location
220 SOUTH MAIN STREET
opposite Pennsylvania Freight Depot
CLARENCE A. DUNTON
Residence Phone 26492
Wool House Phone 5481

Wanted To Rent

Urgently Needed
FURNISHED
APARTMENT
3 or more rooms
By employe of the
Record-Herald
Call Room 222
Washington Hotel

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Washings FLORENCE NUCKOLS, 228 Water Street. Phone 28344.

WANTED—Someone to take care of children. Call 23664.

WANTED—Hay baling with Case knife slice bale. List your baling ahead with us. Call 4167-New Holland, CLYDE SMITH.

SAW FILING and furniture repair. All work guaranteed. Call 21213 JACOB DRESBACK, Fairview Avenue.

WANTED—Two gentlemen to room and board. Call at 801 Willard St. EDNA'S REST HOME.

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging, carpenter and roof work. Phone 9961 after 5:00 P. M.

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning. Washington C. H. P. O. Box 205. Phone 32423.

STEAMING and paper hanging, painting. PHONE 2871, New Holland.

GARDEN PLOWING and general hauling. CLYDE FREDERICK. Phone 32954.

Automobiles For Sale

1946 JEEP, good condition, \$1050. Fine points. A. L. HANAWALT, Williamsport, Ohio, Route 1. Call 21213.

1947 TON CHEVROLET truck, see LOREN FOSTER, Bloomingburg.

FOR SALE—37 Chevrolet, radio and heater. 301 N. Fayette St. Phone 32762.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford, excellent condition. JUDY'S GARAGE. Phone 8851, 1029 Dayton Ave.

FOR SALE—1937 Chrysler just overhauled \$485 with \$250 down, take over payments. Also 1933 Chevrolet, runs good and good tires, \$225 with \$55 down. Apply before 8:30 P. M. or after 8:00 P. M. 1230 Columbus Ave. Cottage 3.

FOR SALE—1932 Ford panel truck. In very good condition 16 inch wheels with new tires \$450.00 or best offer by Saturday, must be sold by then. 619 Market.

FOR SALE—1939 Chrysler Royal 4 door sedan. Four new tires. Good paint, motor in good condition. \$545.00 cash or will finance. Can be seen at Washington Air Park, Route 22 East. 8914

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

WOOD'S Upholstering Shop, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4541.

SEE JESS SCHLICHTER for your auctioning. Phone 22673.

LESLIE CURTIN—General auctioneer. Phone 33581, evenings 6171.

MARCY OSWALD, general auctioneer. Phone 21641.

AUCTIONEER—DALE THORNTON. Phone 20531.

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 107 1/2 E. Court Street. Phone 5564, 2561.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARDNER. Phone 29672.

Miscellaneous Service

PAINTING and wall paper cleaning. Reference given, charges reasonable. Phone 32181.

ROOFING OF ALL KINDS, reasonable prices. HAROLD MCCONNAUGHY, Phone 2241, Bloom.

Carpentry and electrical wiring. All work done promptly.

CALL 26033

FLOOR SANDING

And REFINISHING

A. H. Matson

Phone 22841

AT STUD

Gold and White pony 45 in. high. Very pretty. Fee \$15.00.

PHONE EARL AILLS

NEW HOLLAND, 2507

IF IT'S TO BE DONE, we can do it. Painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. SOUTH SIDE DECORATORS. Phone 27072.

GEOFFREY LAMBERT

ELECTRIC WIRING and appliance work. Eighteen years experience. ERNEST O. SNYDER. Phone 2814

INSULATE NOW

Our Complete Service gives you --

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Repair Service

FOR AUTO REPAIR work that gives satisfaction. JUDY'S GARAGE. 1029 Dayton Avenue. Phone 8851.

ALL MAKES of sewing machines and Singer vacuum cleaners repaired. Work guaranteed one year. See the new Singer vacuum on display here. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. Contact Modern Home & Supply Company, at 146 North Fayette Street. Phone 31251.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE—Let us repair your vacuum sweepers. Parts and repairs for all makes. All work guaranteed. Phone 4141. We call for and deliver. Located on Market Street in Cherry Hotel Building. 25214

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Man with experience managing country elevator, permanent position. State qualifications and experience. Write box 68 c/o Record-Herald.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH TYPE—Women 25 to 55 years of age. Of special interest to teachers. Survey and interview work. REQUIREMENTS: Well groomed appearance, pleasing personality, a real interest and liking for people. 40 hour week. Summer months only. Car required. You will work in or near your own community. Training classes are now in progress on Saturdays. Write to Box 606, Columbus, Ohio giving age, experience, education, salary expected, and length of time you have lived in present community. All information confidential. Work to start about the middle of May or first of June, 1947.

OPENINGS for young men

free to travel for nationally known concern. Average earnings \$65.00 per week. All expenses advanced and transportation furnished. See R. LOFTIN, 2:30-5:30, Cottage 24, Meyer's Court, Hq. 62-3. No phone calls permitted.

Situations Wanted

RELIABLE school girl desires work as baby sitter. Phone 29247.

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—International 2 row mounted corn planter with fertilizer attachment, fits H or M tractor. Also 2-14 in. International breaking plow, both A-1 condition. ELDEN BOCK, Phone 3635, South Solon, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Massie Harris side

delivery, on rubber, late model cultivator for F-20. Call 26344.

We have a few good farm

size concrete mixers.

SUNSHINE FEED STORE

FOR SALE—Practically new, New Idea hay loader. EDWARD McCURE, Phone 4243 Greenfield, Rt. 1, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Good used power mower for M or M-Farmall tractor with power lift. V. M. COSNER, 4346 New Holland.

We have a few of those

good Dayton Heavy Duty Farm Wagons.

SUNSHINE FEED STORE

OLIVER pick-up baler. Size 16-18, wire tie, good condition. Priced \$1600. Call F. H. 8-7894, Hilliards, O. PAUL HAUSEIN.

FOR SALE—Drags made from 4 inch

steel. Call 3407-Milledgeville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—John Deere, 10 ft. cut,

grain binder. Call 3407-Milledgeville.

FOR SALE—Sulky rake, cultipacker,

Weber wagon new box bed, 100 bu. capacity. Phone 5137 Bloomingburg.

Farm-Garden Produce

HAVE PLENTY of tomato, sweet potato plants. Call 32313, J. S. HORNEY, 1017 Grege St.

FOR SALE—Vegetable plants, ASA STUCKEY, Call 5406-Jeffersonville.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—3 sows and 28 pigs. GUS BRATER, Call 26123.

FOR SALE—One Berkshire boar, purebred, without panes, 1 year old. See MARION or ELMO WILSON.

FOR SALE—Trade or lease—Angus Hereford and Shorthorn bulls. J. H. JEFFERSON 21081.

FOR SALE—Four purebred Hampshire sows and pigs. Call 29264 or 31891.

WE HAVE a few quality Poland China fall boars. Priced to sell. EARL HARPER and SON, Mt. Olive Road.

DUROC hogs, purebred, immune-negative to Bangs test. J. L. OWENS and SON, Jeffersonville. Phone 2912 or 3913 Jeffersonville.

DUROC FALL BOARS and gilts. Satisfaction guaranteed. CHARLES MILLER, Route 2, New Holland. Phone 3352, New Holland.

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire hogs. Fall boars and open gilts. Good blood line. HARRY V. HEATH, New Holland. Call 2556 New Holland.

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts. Top quality. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3441 Milledgeville. E. L. SAVILLE AND SONS.

Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT BUSINESS

Opportunity for the right man. Guaranteed salary over \$2400 year. Do not answer unless you have had business experience. Answers strictly confidential.

WRITE BOX 67

c/o Record-Herald

FOR SALE

1947 Palace house trailer, like new.

1947 Higgins camp trailer.

1947 Ford tractor, new, with or without plows.

BROOKOVER

MOTOR SALES

118 E. Market St.

Phone 7871

POULTRY—EGGS—SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—3 double chicken coops, 2ft x 4ft, removable floors, suitable for chicks. Phone 2796-Bloom. W. L. LARD BITTER.

ROBT. ACORD

FOR SALE—Fries, on foot or dressed. Phone MRS. ELMO WILSON, 29653.

CONKEY'S

Y-O Poultry Feeds Also Wayne Feed

BEERY'S HATCHERIES

920 North North St.

TURKEY POULTS

(Broad Bronze)

Hatched every week.

Beery's Hatcheries

920 North North St.

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Hope

Flowers—Plants—Seeds

VEGETABLE plants and flowers for Decoration Day at ARMBRUST GREENHOUSE, Lewis Pike.

PLANTS

Fine potted tomato plants, transplanted tomato, mango and yellow resistant cabbage plants. Also cauliflower and sweet potato plants. Our usual supply of nice potted flowers.

YOUNG'S FLORAL

GARDENS

West Oak Street

Good Things To Eat

NO. 2 AND 3 tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES, Lewis Street, between 4:00 and 5:30 P. M.

PUBLIC SALE

I am moving to California and will sell the following property at public auction, 209 North Hinde Street, Washington C. H., Ohio

SATURDAY, MAY 24TH

(1:00 P. M.)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two piece blue kid mohair living room suite; Westinghouse vacuum cleaner; three piece rock maple bedroom suite (bed, dresser, chest of drawers) with inner-spring mattress and box springs; maple vanity and mirror; white divided top gas range; two 9 x 12 Axminster rugs; two 9 x 12 rug pads; hall rug runner; five small rugs; white cabinet base; white metal dish cabinet; white five piece breakfast set; two straight maple chairs; maple occasional chair; two roll-a-way beds and 50 lb. felt mattresses; six way floor lamp; lamp table; Sampson card table; clothes hamper; pin-up lamp; glass ware; clothing (shirts and uniforms); six pairs of marquisette rayon curtains; ironing board.

NOTE: These household goods were purchased new six months ago.

TERMS—CASH

WALTER C. McCOY

LESLIE CURTIN, Auct.

D. E. CARR, Clerk

Household Goods

ATWATER-KENT radio, floor model, electric portable record player. 311 S. North Street.

FOR SALE—New electric stove and used refrigerator. Phone 20247.

DINING ROOM SUIT. Good condition. Call 26471.

FOR SALE—Porcelain table top kerosene range, A-1 condition. Phone 8281.

FOR SALE—Studio Couch. Phone 20697.

CHAS. R. JACKSON

FOR SALE—Cooler, 100 lb. capacity. In excellent condition. Phone 25881.

SUN-RAY range, side oven white, A-1 condition. Dixie no smoke heater brown porcelain. Call 31304, after 5 P. M.

Miscellaneous For Sale

IT WILL cost you only \$1.25 to protect your blankets against moth damage. One spraying of Berlou stops moth damage for 5 years or Berlou pays for the damage. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE.

POWER LAWN MOWERS, WALTER COLE, Corner of Market and Fayette St. Lawn mowers sharpened. Phone 7303.

FOR SALE—Two show cases, priced right. KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE, New Holland.

NEED A NEW LAWN MOWER? SEE US SUNSHINE FEED STORE

FOR SALE

1947 Palace house trailer, like new.

1947 Higgins camp trailer.

1947 Ford tractor, new, with or without plows.

BROOKOVER

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NOTE: These household goods were purchased new six months ago.

TERMS—CASH

WALTER C. McCOY

LESLIE CURTIN, Auct.

D. E. CARR, Clerk

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE CROWNING BEAUTY OF A MANGBATTU BELLE IS HER HEADRESS.

75 YEARS

FOR SALE—Ice chest, 50 lb. capacity, ladies shoes size 6 1/2 B and C width. Phone 27401, 901 Sycamore St. after 4:30 P. M.

FOR SALE—Stop moth damage for five years or Berlou pays for the damage. CARPENTER HARDWARE STORE.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—70 acre farm, six room remodeled house with bath and furnace, by owner. MRS. C. W. VOSS, 728 Washington Ave.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, two-car garage and large barn in Sabina on North Howard St. Phone 2945, Washington C. H.

VILLAGE of Bloomingburg, James Woodland property, 8 room house, barn, chicken houses, 10 acres. Immediate possession. Call 2281. Bloomingburg.

FOR SALE—4 room house, gas, and electric, good location 1120 Delaware.

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Madison Mills Graduates 14 Thursday Night

Class Address Given On "Builder and Building"

Madison Mills seniors were told to build on the foundation of their education as 14 boys and girls received diplomas for four years work at exercises Thursday night in the high school auditorium there.

Rev. O. C. Cooper, minister and lecturer, gave the commencement address, talking on "The Builder and Building." He pointed out to the seniors that the foundation of what people will be is laid at home and in school. He compared the various parts of a building to the traits in human nature, the roof to good intentions; the paint to manners and disposition, the floor to understanding and the walls to faith.

Milford Barker, superintendent of Madison Mills schools, said that the exercises were well attended, one of the largest crowds ever assembled for commencement filling the auditorium.

Barker presented a scholarship from Capital University to Marilyn Hayes, who was valedictorian of the class. Leo VanDine, who was salutatorian, was given a one-year subscription to the Readers Digest. Hugh Vincent was given an honorary certificate and a chance to compete for a science scholarship by the Bausch and Lomb Company for his high science scholastic standing. Barker said that there was only one point difference between all three of these students, Jean Kelly and Jo Anne Douglas, fourth and fifth in the class, were also separated by only one point.

Barker presented diplomas to the following boys and girls: Marilyn Hayes, Hugh Vincent, Jr., Leo VanDine, Jean Kelly, Jo Anne Douglas, Norma Jean Williams, Dale Nance, Charles Landrum, Martha Hollar, Maude Harper, Raymond Lightfoot, Ralph Schwaiger, Elmer Carson and Richard Smith.

Mrs. Mary A. Border presented certificates to the eighth grade boys and girls. They were Marilyn June Bradley, Helen Louise Ward, Rodney Earl Vincent, Barbara Ellen McDonald, Elizabeth Binns, Irvin Wolf, Bobbie Lee Gillenwater, Mary Frances Ruth, Roger Lynn Hays, Mary Lou Coy, Don Eugene Pabst, Mildred Lydia Pabst, and Eugene Arthur Coy.

Mrs. Milford Barker played the professional, "Pomp and Circumstance." The Madison Mills band played "The Little Gray Church." Kenna Lou Campbell and Norma Jean Dorn gave a trumpet duet, "My Buddy." The girls' chorus sang "By the Bend of the River," by Edwards. Mrs. Kenneth Campbell directed the vocal music, while Rolland Chase, county band director, was instrumental director.

Rev. John Currens gave the invocation and Rev. Charles Thompson gave the benediction.

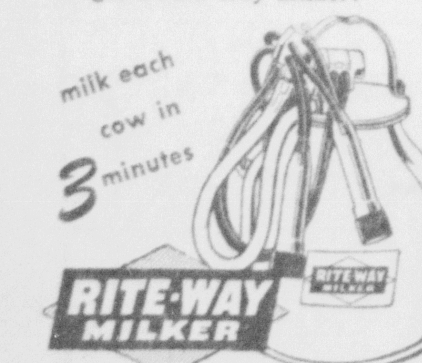
WORK LONG DELAYED
XENIA — Of 60,000 acres usually planted in corn by the end of May only one-third has been plowed, E. A. Drake, agricultural agent has announced.

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO GET THE NEW JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, THROUGH THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.



Pleased with RITE-WAY milking

So safe. So gentle. So beneficial to the udder! There's nothing like the natural, calf-like milking action of the Rite-Way. Tapered, soft-nose inflations massage both the teats and the base of the udder, aiding circulation. For top production and contented cows — get a Rite-Way Milker!



Prices Now In Effect
New Reduced Milker
Single Unit With 1-3 H. P. Motor NOW
\$119.95

Cussins & Fearn Company
Washington C. H., Ohio

County Courts

INVENTORY APPROVED

An inventory filed by Robert M. Jefferson, administrator of the estate of Joseph Y. Stitt, has been approved by the probate court.

ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED

Jeanette Lovings has been named administratrix of the estate of Eleanor Collins Brandon, and bond of \$1,000 furnished.

PROPERTY TRANSFERRED

In the Clara B. Whiteside estate, Frank E. Whiteside, administrator, has been authorized to transfer real estate owned by Miss Whiteside.

REALTY TRANSFERRED

Real estate in the estate of Eva James has been transferred to Robert James, Richard James and Margaret Preston, nephews and nieces, each receiving one-third.

NO INHERITANCE TAX

The estates of Mesilla McElwain, William A. Elliott and Laura L. Daniel found not subject to inheritance tax.

ESTATE SETTLED

The estate of Clara Belle White, valued at \$33,974.40, has been distributed to her son, Frank A. White, and daughter, Mrs. Eva White Kah. Inheritance tax paid by each, \$129.87.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Clemore Carr to Earl Harper, et al., by certificate, 76 acres in Union Township.
O. B. Ropp and Marie Ropp to Robert P. Link, 44 acres, Union Township.

Still Seeking Users of Slugs

Thursday's meter collection here was \$195.13, and included in the gallons of pennies and nickels collected, were three slugs, four Canadian cents, five damaged cents and a few stray dimes that had been dropped in by accident or by persons not familiar with the meters.

Police Chief Vaiden Long said the number of slugs placed in meters has shown a pronounced drop since a close watch for offenders was started sometime ago.

Efforts to locate slug users are being continued, and a fine of the full extent of the law is promised when the offenders are picked up. Using slugs for parking meters is a violation of state law, punishable by a heavy fine and also imprisonment.

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO GET THE NEW JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, THROUGH THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.

UNDERSTANDING SYMPATHY SERVICE

Our funeral home has all the privacy of any family home.
KLEVER FUNERAL HOME
Stanley Chitty Ambrose Elliott
Phone 5671
Washington C. H., Ohio

ATTENTION AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERS

All members will meet at the Legion Home
SUNDAY, MAY 25
10 A.M.
to attend memorial service at the First Baptist Church.

AFTER CHURCH SUNDAY
Come Out To
THE CHIMNEY CORNER
--FOR--
SUNDAY DINNER!
—WE WILL SERVE—
—FRIED CHICKEN—
Choice Steaks Baked Ham
Phone 20282 Opposite Chaffin School

Jeffersonville School Holds Commencement

Twenty-two Seniors Receive Diplomas Thursday Night

Twenty-two Jeffersonville boys and girls finished their four years of high school work, Thursday night, as they received their awards and diplomas at commencement exercise in the high school auditorium.

Dr. Earl C. Metz, head of the education department, Capital University, gave the graduation address on the word "Higher." He said that each letter in the word stood for a desirable quality, such as humility, gameness and religion.

Carl M. Boring, superintendent of Jeffersonville schools, said that many people had told him Dr. Metz was the best speaker they had heard.

Boring presented a scholarship to Wilmington College to Joan Nance, was highest in the class in scholarship. Mary Ellen Ray and Wilma Long, second and third highest in the class, were also given awards.

Boring also awarded diplomas to the following seniors: Mary Elizabeth French, Margene Stewart, Catherine Knecht, Richard Bonner, Ruth Agle, Roger Cave, Wayne Bond, Louise Boocoe, Robert Bowen, Muriel Burson, Juanita Colwell, Ramona DeMent, Betty Louise Frey, Mary June Lambert, Wilma Long, Jo Ann Stewart Nance, Mary Ellen Ray, Joan Stockwell, Vivian Timberman, Ernest Turner, Erma C. Wilt and Betty Lou Yeazel.

The program was opened with the Jeffersonville band playing "Finlandia" by Sibelius. The band also played the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, and "Pilgrim's Chorus" by Wagner, "Andante" by Haydn and "Star Spangled Banner."

The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. W. S. Alexander.

Scouts Entertained With Wiener Roast

Den Two Cub Scouts were entertained at a wiener roast at the Fairground roadside park Thursday by Mrs. Loren Bennett, den mother, assisted by Mrs. Paul Elliott.

Cub Scouts present were Jerry Warner, Maynard Elliott, Dale Robinson, Bobbie Duntion, Jimmie Croker, Larry Robinson, Bradley Bennett and Brent Welch. Guests were Rodney Haines and Larry Bennett.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Funeral Saturday For Elmer Junk

Funeral services for Elmer Junk, former Fayette County commissioner, who died in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday afternoon, will be held at Grace Methodist Church, Saturday at 3 P. M., conducted by Rev. George B. Parkin, and interment will be made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home until the hour of the services.

Mr. Junk was a member of Grace Methodist Church, the Masons, Eagles and Elks lodges, the U. S. Trotting Horse Association and the Ohio Real Estate Association.

Three Local Men Now in Workhouse

Three old offenders, Roy Busick, Harold Stuckey and Lee Judy, who were sentenced to the Dayton Workhouse by Judge R. H. Sites, Thursday morning, are now in that institution serving their time, and their sentence is a warning to other frequent offenders who may face the same court.

Chief Vaiden Long took the trio to the workhouse Thursday

FOR RELIEF FROM PILES
An old tried and proved formula. It has helped others let it help you.
Today At
75c Tube
Pio Ointment 49c
DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.

Kirk's
--QUALITY--
FURNITURE
WASHINGTON C. H.

Announcing ...
New 1947 releases in



the finest group of ...
IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS

For style prestige, Imperial Washable Wallpapers enjoy an unchallenged position. And supreme among Imperial papers is the Glencraft group. Superlative in quality—outstanding in design—the first new Glencraft papers since before the war are in our showroom now!
PATTON'S
144 E. COURT ST.

Staunton Holds Picnic Final Day of School

A picnic for the last day of school was given for the boys and girls of Staunton School by the PTA Thursday at the school house at which awards for scholarship and attendance were given.

Following a picnic lunch at noon, certificates were awarded for spelling to Elaine Shields and Hannah Salyer. Reading circle certificates were given to Joe Wilson, Jennie Irons, Hannah Salyer, Wilma Salyer, Vera Jane Lamb, Mildred Dearth, Barbara Dearth, Betty Dearth, Audrey Salyer, Elaine Shields, Rosemary Leeth and Joyce Rummans.

Perfect attendance certificates were awarded to Joyce Rummans, Howard Smith and Vera Jane Lamb. Pupils with all A averages who were given awards were Rosemary Leeth, Jennie Irons, Hannah Salyer, Peggy Wilson and Marqueta Smith.

The boys and girls who had written a newspaper during the school year, displayed their publications and also the booklet which they had written. Displays of other work done by the children during the school year were also exhibited in the school rooms.

A PTA meeting was held during the afternoon at which new kitchen equipment was discussed. The committee members in charge of the picnic and program were Mrs. Zena Smith, Mrs. W. W. Montgomery and Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell.

HAS THAT Flavor
YOU WILL Favor
2 Lb. 79c bag
Pound Bag 40c
STORE HOURS
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Monday Through Saturday
Albers
SUPER MARKET
Provisions at Your Pocketbook

SNYDER'S Insurance Agency
Paul Pennington, Mgr.
PHONE 6091-RES. 6321
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Francis E. Marble
Property
Monday, June 9, 1947
Sells at 2 P. M.

Located—384 East Locust Street, Wilmington, Ohio

Being Lot No. Eight (8) in Fitzhugh's Addition to Wilmington as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat of said Addition, as recorded in Plat Record No. 1, page 139, in the Recorder's Office of Clinton County, Ohio, save and except in the south part of said lot, described as follows: Beginning at iron pin corner to Lot No. 7 in the north margin of Main Street, corner to C. M. Cashman's lot; thence with the north margin of Main Street in an easterly direction, 68½ feet to an iron pin in the western edge of an alley; thence with the line of said alley in a northerly direction 72 feet to an iron pin; thence in a westerly direction 66 feet to an iron pin in the east line of Lot No. 7; which point is 7 feet, 11½ inches south of C. M. Cashman's corner; thence with the line of Lot No. 7 C. M. Cashman's line, in a southerly direction 90 feet 4½ inches to the beginning.

Said premises are appraised at \$5,500 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash upon delivery of deed, with a deposit of \$200.00 in cash at time of sale.

CLINTON COUNTY NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO., Administrator

with the Will Annexed of the estate of Francis E. Marble, dec'd.

By D. K. Hempstead, Trust Officer.

BARNES & BARNES, Attorneys

Sale conducted by Bumgarner & Claibourne, Wilmington, Ohio

FARM NEEDS!
Rubber tired wagons
Concrete mixers
Post hole diggers
(Tractor mounted)
Corn and baled hay elevators
Horse mowers with tractor hitches
Cultivator shovels and sweeps
½ and ¾ H. P. electric motors
Water systems
Welding service
H. H. DENTON
McCORMICK-DEERING DEALER

lication and also the booklet which they had written. Displays of other work done by the children during the school year were also exhibited in the school rooms.

A PTA meeting was held during the afternoon at which new kitchen equipment was discussed. The committee members in charge of the picnic and program were Mrs. Zena Smith, Mrs. W. W. Montgomery and Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell.

TO SELL FAIRGROUNDS
CHILLICOTHE—Ross County Commissioners have offered the

B. F. Goodrich
First in Rubber
Ball Bearing Roller Skates
\$3.69 Value for \$2.91
Balls-Gloves
Bats-T-Shirts
Condon Campbell
211 E. Market St.

TREAT THE FAMILY TO A SUNDAY DINNER
Bring them to - - -
SUNNYSIDE INN
We will serve a variety of FINE FOODS
(Route 35—Next to API Plant)
Phone 32451
'Round the Clock Service'

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Whether you want to look at new tractor tires, or make a phone call, or just pass the time of day —you're always welcome here. Don't care whether you're in the market for tires now or not. You will be sometime and meanwhile, you'll be hearing plenty of good reports from your neighbors of the greater traction they're getting from their Kelly-Springfield tires. So—come in—and get acquainted. We run our store for folks like you. Learn how our service cuts tire costs.
See us any time for tractor tires truck tires auto tires - tubes batteries - accessories
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